THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. L[illegible] No. 30 — E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Historical Society o

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, JUNE 21st, 1927.

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Ask to see our Green Stripe Silk Stockings.

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Dress up for Dominion Day, July 1st.

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HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Equal or better than you can get elsewhere. We sell only reliable goods.

Flags and Union Jacks for Canada's Diamond Jubilee.

W.W.ADAMS

Merchant Tailor.
Men's and Boys' Wear
Newburgh, - Ont.

FOR SALE—4 acres standing hay. Apply A. E. PAUL. 29-b

FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy. PAUL'S GARAGE.

KEYS LOST—Will finder return same to MRS. M. MOWERS. 30-ap

TO LET—For July, cottage at Sans Souci. Apply A. E. PAUL. 29-b

FOR SALE—Family driving mare, suitable for third horse. PAUL'S GARAGE.

FOR SALE—General purpose mare in foal PAUL'S GARAGE.

FOR SALE—Shortening, 2 lbs. for 25c. Come and get it in any quantity you wish. Now I FRANK H. PERRY, Phone 130.

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Complete carbonating plant. Carbonator, bottle washer, foot lever machine, filter, crocks, motor, bottles, cases, etc. Apply JOSEPH McCOURT, Cornwall, Ont. 28-cp

FOR SALE—Southeast quarter of Lot Number eight, in the fourth concession of Richmond, owned by Percy Snyder. 50 acres, known as part Nelson Russell Farm. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Napanee, Ont. 43

FOR SALE—One hundred acre farm, five miles from Picton on county road, close to church, school and cheese factory. Good buildings, good land, spring watered pasture, about six acres of wood. Price reasonable. Apply to IRVIN UNGER, Elmbrook, Ont. 45-tf

FOR SALE—Medium sized, two storey brick dwelling on East street Electric lights, furnace and waterworks. Large barn and stable. Good well at door. Also good building not adjoining. Will sell at a bargain. Apply to PAUL'S GARAGE, Dundas street, Napanee. Phone 198.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for No. 1 Municipal Drainage Scheme, Township of North Fredericksburgh.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed "Tender for Drainage," and addressed to M. A. Sills, Esq., township Clerk, R. R. No. 3, Napanee, Ont., will be received by the undersigned up to 7 o'clock p.m. next for the work of excavation. Estimated cost of excavation, $670.00.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

All information may be had at the office of M. A. Sills, Bath, Ontario, Ont., or at the office of T. H. WIGGINS, Engineer, John St., South of Paisley House, Napanee, Ont. 30-a

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of John Edward Griffith.

NOTICE IS given that persons having claims against the estate of John Edward Griffith, farmer, late of the Township of South Fredericksburgh, in the County of Lennox and Addington, who died March 16th, 1924, at the said Township of South Fredericksburgh, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before July 2nd, 1927. After the said date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among those entitled, having regard only to those claims of which they shall have notice.

McGIVERIN, HAYDON & EBBS,
19 Elgin St., Ottawa,
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
Ottawa, May 20th, 1927. 26-c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of David Embury Griffith.

NOTICE IS given that persons having claims against the estate of David Embury Griffith, farmer, late of the Township of South Fredericksburgh, in the County of Lennox and Addington, who died December 29th, 1913, at the said Township of South Fredericksburgh, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before July 2nd, 1927. After the said date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among those entitled, having regard only to those claims of which theyshall have notice.

McGIVERIN, HAYDON & EBBS,
19 Elgin St., Ottawa,
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
Ottawa, May 20th, 1927. 26-c

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber,
June 20th, 1927.

Council met in regular session on Monday evening, Mayor E. J. Roy in the chair.

Present—Reeve Boyes and Councillors Simpson, Dunbar, Kimmerly, Jewell, Fitzpatrick.

Minutes of last regular session read and confirmed.

A communication was read from W. G. Wilson, County Clerk, advising the Council that the county rate had been fixed at 14½ mills on the dollar and that the town's county rate assessment for 1927 would be $12,876.00.

Ordered filed.

Mr. F. W. Barrett made application for the cost of a new auto tire which had been badly cut and made unfit for use because of the bad condition of the road on Pearl street.

Referred to the Finance Committee.

A communication was read from Billy Powell asking that he be reimbursed for the cost of a siren which he had lost, he had been using on his bicycle, because he had been asked to discontinue its use by the firemen.

On motion the sum of $1.50 was ordered paid to Mr. Powell, and the siren whistle handed over to the Fire Chief.

Coun. Simpson, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that the town had been very successful in disposing of the block of debentures recently advertised for sale by the town. They had all been disposed of locally, and much credit was due the town treasurer in arranging for their sale.

Coun. Fitzpatrick, chairman of Streets Committee, reported the town employees were busy on town streets doing ditching, etc., in connection with the paving construction. He also informed the council that the teamsters engaged in drawing away the surplus dirt from the paving operations were rather careless, as loose stones were allowed to fall from their wagons and other rigs coming along ground them into the pavement and shoes were were knocked out holes were left in the pavement.

Reeve Boyes reported that the bathing houses were being repaired and put in shape. Also that some method of looking after these bathing houses should be adopted.

The matter of securing some one to look after the bathing houses was left in the hands of the Parks Committee.

Coun. Jewell reported that some new eavestroughing had been put on the Public Library and that some work in connection with sanitation at Watson's Park was under way, and that arrangements for an egg grading room in the town hall was being provided.

A By-law was introduced and passed, providing for the construction of a permanent pavement on Thomas street, between John and Centre streets.

On motion the request of the Victorian Order of Nurses for the privilege of holding a pavement dance on July 15th, was granted.

The communication from the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce recommending to the council the advisability of improving the condition of the Market Square, also that permanent pavements be constructed on the streets as follows: Dundas street, Robert street to West street, and from East street to Dundas street came in for considerable discussion, both the members of the council and citizens.

Moved by Coun. Kimmerly, seconded by Reeve Boyes, that the communication from the Chamber of Commerce be filed.

Moved in amendment by Coun. Simpson, seconded by Coun. Dunbar that the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce in reference to the improvement of the Market Square be not filed, and that a permanent pavement be constructed on the Market Square.

The amendment was declared lost on the following division:

Yeas—Simpson, Dunbar—2.

Nays—Boyes, Fitzpatrick, Jewell, Kimmerly, Roy—5.

Moved by Coun. Simpson, seconded by Coun. Dunbar, that permanent pavements be constructed on Bridge street, from West street to Robert street, and from East street to Dundas street.

Yeas—Simpson, Dunbar, Jewell, Roy—4.

Nays—Boyes, Kimmerly, Fitzpatrick—3.

The motion was declared lost, because a two-third vote of council is necessary to make it effective.

Moved by Coun. Simpson, seconded by Coun. Kimmerly, and resolved that

1. Whereas under the Liquor Control Act, the Liquor Board of the Province of Ontario shall in its discretion open such Liquor Stores in such places as the said Board may deem meet;

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Persons having claims against Nancy Dingman, late of the Township of Fredericksburgh, in the County of Lennox and Addington, widow, deceased, are required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned solicitors for the executor of the estate before the 14th day of July, A.D., 1927, after which date the assets will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,
Napanee, Ont.
Solicitors for
NATHAN B. MILLER,
28-d Executor.

BOARD OF COMMERCE

RECOMMENDS THE PAVING OF THE MARKET SQUARE.

About forty members of the Napanee Chamber of Commerce met on Friday evening to discuss the advisability of paving the Market Square and some additional blocks on Bridge street.

Mayor E. J. Roy opposed the proposition on the ground that he did not consider that it should be done at the present time. Mr. G. H. Spencer presented a petition signed by all but four of the property owners on the Market Square, strongly opposing the paving scheme.

Reeve F. S. Boyes also expressed the opinion that it was not advisable for the town to do any more paving at the present time.

A majority of the members favored the paving of the square and a motion was passed recommending the council for their consideration the improvement of the Market Square and the extension of the paving of Bridge street from the Belleville Road to Robert street, and from East street to Dundas street.

Mr. Boyes estimated the expenditure on Waterworks at $5000 should these pavements be laid.

Mr. M. P. Graham, Town Treasurer, presented to the meeting a short statement of the finances of the town and the extra expenditure which would be necessitated by the proposed new work.

Rum, Honey and Tamarac Balsam is the best preparation we know of for stubborn coughs and colds. 35c. a bottle at Wallace's.

ERINSVILLE.

At 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning there was solemnized at the Roman Catholic church, the marriage of J. J. Sagriff, of Enterprise, and Miss Bessie Mahar, of Marlbank. The young bride looked very pretty in a dress of sand georgette with hat and stockings to match and blonde shoes.

A party of ten from Buffalo, N. Y., are at Charles O'Neil's for a week. One of the party is Mr. Lee Hodgson, who has been an annual visitor for the past twelve years. They report the fishing very good.

The many friends of Mrs. C. Drumgools welcome her back to her home after spending the winter in the South.

Mr. J. Hopkins is building an extension to his store and is making a great improvement to the corner.

Mr. [illegible] York, an aged resident, is very seriously ill.

The hay crop in this locality is very heavy and a record production is expected.

Congress Playing Cards, recognized as the finest in the world. $1.00 a package in either Bridge or Ordinary. Other cards 40 and 50c. at Wallace's Drug Store.

2. And whereas the Town of Napanee, being the County Town of the County of Lennox and Addington, is the most important business centre in the said County;

3. And whereas the said Town of Napanee is situated about equally distant between the City of Belleville and the City of Kingston, and the business of the said Town at present serves the requirements of the other villages, communities and surrounding country of the said County;

4. And whereas in the event of Government Liquor Stores carrying on business in the City of Belleville or the City of Kingston, or both, the business of the Town of Napanee would be seriously affected, by the incidental transfer of other business to the said Cities;

5. And whereas in order to preserve the business of the said Town it is desirable that a Government Liquor Store be opened in the Town of Napanee;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Liquor Control Board of the Province of Ontario be petitioned by this Council to open a Government Liquor Store in the Town of Napanee as soon as the said Board can conveniently make arrangements to do so, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded forthwith to the said Liquor Control Board of the Province of Ontario.

Motion carried on the following division:

Yeas—Simpson, Fitzpatrick, Kimmerly, Roy—4.

Nays—Boyes, Dunbar, Jewell—3

ACCOUNTS.

On motion the following accounts were ordered paid:

T. Givins & Son	$ 30 00
H. McGee	2 79
P. Vine	14 74
F. E. Vanderveen	8 15
Thompson Bros.	6 30
	6 20

Council adjourned to meet on Monday evening, June 27th, at 7.30 p.m.

Does it pay to feed Dr. Hess' stock or poultry tonic? Buy a pail of stock food and watch results. We guarantee it to pay for itself at least twice over, or money refunded. This applies when fed to cattle, horses or hogs. Full information at Wallace's, Napanee agents.

VERY DETERMIED

"I told my wife that if she bobbed her hair I would leave her," confided a man to his friend.

"But she bobbed it, and you're still living with her."

"You bet I am. I'll show her she can't bluff me."

The Late R. STANLEY WEIR

Owing to the fact that numerous suggestions were received from all parts of Canada that a uniform English version of "O Canada" be approved, the National Committee for the Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation circularized the Prime Ministers and the Ministers of Education of all the Provinces. Replies were received that the version written by the late R. Stanley Weir, D.C.L., Recorder of Montreal, is being used in the schools of all the Provinces, including the English-speaking sections of Quebec. In view of this, the Committee is using the Weir version in its own publications.

O, CANADA

Words by WEIR Music by LAVALLEE

O Canada! Our home, our native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command,
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North, strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee,
O Canada, glorious and free,
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!

CONFEDERATION AND AFTER: SIXTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

THE PROGRAM AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Ottawa, June 17th, 1927.

The program for the federal celebration of the Jubilee of Confederation during the three days starting with Dominion Day has been completed, and contains features spectacular and in some cases entirely unique—not only so far as the Capital, but so far as the world is concerned. Among the latter features pre-eminent will be the broadcast, internationally, of the musical and speaking program, including the bells of the great new carillon in the Peace Tower.

At 11 a.m., His Excellency the Governor General will lay the corner stone of the new Confederation Block on Wellington Street, and at 11.45 (daylight saving time) His Excellency—by means of an electric button—will give the signal to the carillonneur for the first playing of the Canadian National and other patriotic tunes. The Prime Minister will then address the gathering. At high noon a royal salute will be fired, bells will be rung, and whistles will be blown throughout the City, clashing in the Jubilee.

At the same hour the Boy Scouts of Ottawa will place wreaths of maple leaves on the graves of Macdougall and Fernand. Fathers of Confederation, in Beechwood Cemetery, and of Laurier, a builder of Confederation, in Notre Dame Cemetery.

At 12.15 Her Excellency Viscountess Willingdon will, on behalf of the women of Canada, plant a maple tree on Parliament Hill. While the ceremony is proceeding the bands will play the Maple Leaf. The noon ceremony will conclude with the singing of God Save the King by the assembled multitude.

At 2.45 p.m. the social ceremony will be proceeded with. The Ottawa Garrison, with Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, will take their position before the main entrance of the Parliament Buildings. Sixteen will be delivered by 1,000 voices will take up their position in front of the Speakers' pavilion, with the thousands of children from the Ottawa and Hull schools and from other schools in the neighborhood of the Capital will be massed on the lawn on either side of the pavilion The ceremony will open with an address by the Governor General, followed by the reading by Sir Lomer Gouin, president of the National Committee, of the Diamond Jubilee resolution passed by Parliament, and of extracts from addresses by certain Fathers of Confederation, prophetic of the present. O Canada will then be played and sung by the bands and massed choir, and the children, after which Miss Margaret Eaton, famous Canadian actress, will recite a patritic ode. After the singing of the Maple Leaf, addresses will be delivered by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, and by Hon. Thomas Chapais, representing the surviving sons and daughters of the Fathers of Confederation. "A Song of Canada" will then be sung, which will be followed by addresses by Rt. Hon. W. Mackenzie King, Premier of the Dominion, and by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, leader of the official Conservative Opposition. Interspersed among other song numbers including "Land of my Heart's Adoration," "Vive la Canadienne," "Land of Hope and Glory," will be addresses by Hon. Senator Raoul Dandurand, leader of the Government in the Upper Chamber and former President of the League of Nations, and veteran in public life. Then will be sung God Save the King, and their Excellencies will leave with escort for Government House. The carillon on the Peace Tower will, for the space of fifteen minutes, repeat the musical numbers of the above program, and during this time Premier King, accompanied by members of the Cabinet and officers of the National Committee, will place wreaths, on behalf of the Canadian people, on the monuments of Queen Victoria, Cartier, Mackenzie, Brown, McGee, Baldwin, Lafontaine and Macdonald.

It is to be noted that the bells at noon will be broadcasted internationally, as will also be the program which commences at 2.45.

At 3.30 there will be a historical pageant parade, for which elaborate preparations have been made. This will start at the corner of Wellington and Bank Streets, will cross the Chaudiere Bridge to Hull, proceed through Main street, and cross the Interprovincial Bridge to St. Patrick and Rideau Streets, thence to Wellington, and to Parliament Hill, arriving at the main door of the Parliament Buildings at 7.15 p.m. It will then proceed via Bank Street, and reach Lansdowne Park at 8 o'clock.

At 7.30 p.m. there will be an official dinner in the Railway Committee Room of the House of Commons. At 9.30 there will be the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the Diamond Jubilee gift of Canadians in the United Staes to the people of Canada. Dr. W. W. Colpitts, President of the Canadian Club of New York, will perform the ceremony.

At 10.30 the carillon will again thunder forth with a programme of patriotic airs, from 10.45 p.m., until after midnight the National Radio programme will be broadcasted throughout Canada. This will include the addresses delivered at the afternoon ceremony. It will also include such well-known Canadian artists as Miss Margaret Anglin, Miss Eva Guthier, Mr. Allan McQuhae, the Hart House Quartet, and Charles Marchand's Bytown Quartet.

Apart from private radio sets throughout the whole of Canada, and elsewhere, this program will be heard in Ottawa through amplifiers installed on Parliament Hill.

There will also be a program at Lansdowne Park starting at 8 p.m.—when the pageant will arrive before the Grand Stand. There will be folk dancing by the children, calisthenics, cadet drills, torchlight processions, music by selected bands and quartettes, and a special Diamond Jubilee exhibition of fireworks.

In the meantime Parliament Hill will be illuminated. Four huge searchlights will send their beams, north, south, east and west from the eminence of the Peace Tower, the monuments of the Hill be floodlighted, and the illuminations will be visible for many miles.

Saturday will be a game of sports at Lansdowne Park, and on the Ottawa River where lumber jacks will vie with each other in the games of log-rolling, etc. There will in the evening, be a band concert on Parliament Hill, a mardi gras and dancing on the Hill and on Wellington Street.

At eight o'clock the Government will tender a dinner to the United States Minister, the Hon. Wm. Phillips.

The feature of Sunday will be the National Thanksgiving; announcement of the various selections will be made by His Excellency, and the music will be rendered by the Centenary Choir. From 9.30 to 10 the carillon will render a selected program to be announced later.

Prohibition Executive Opposes Action of the Town Council

At a meeting of the Prohibition Union Executive held on Tuesday morning in Napanee, the action of the Town Council last Monday evening in petitioning for a liquor store in Napanee was discussed, and it was decided to issue the following statement to the press:

1. We consider the action of the council is a reflection upon our citizens, as only one other council in Ontario (Deseronto) has passed a motion asking for a liquor store.
2. That in view of the absence of one member of the council the vote was only four to three in favor of the motion, and it is questionable whether it represents even the opinion of the council.
3. We consider the business of the council is to represent the views of the majority of our citizens, and again, and again the citizens of Napanee have declared themselves in favor of prohibition.
4. We heartily commend the action of Reeve Boyes and Councillors Jewell and Dunbar in opposing the motion, thus representing the majority of the citizens of Napanee.
5. We further recommend the organization of a Citizen's League for the purpose of selecting and electing candidates who shall worthily represent the views of the citizens of Napanee.

Signed,

THE EXECUTIVE OF THE NAPANEE PROHIBITION UNION

DESERONTO

Mr. Melvin Wagar, of Killaloe, Ont., is spending his holidays as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wagar, Maple Avenue.

Mr. Bruce Stoddart, of Belleville, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Helena Naphin, of Kingston, spent the week-end in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Naphin.

Mr. Travis (Buster) Whitton, of Oshawa, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitton. He had the misfortune to have his thumb dislocated in a lacrosse match in Toronto on Thursday evening.

The annual promotion examinations for Forms I and II, at the local High School are completed. Ten candidates will be informed next week if they have been successful or not.

Mr. A. D. Campbell, B.A., principal of the local High School, will be presiding officer at the annual Departmental examinations at Frankford this week. Mr. Bell, principal of the Frankford school, will be the presiding officer here.

The Deseronto Creamery softball team staged a sensational comeback on Friday evening, when they defeated the Richmond Township farmers, by the score of 36-9. The teams were as follows:

Richmond Farmers: R. Rendall, c.; Alkenbrack, p.; C. Stapley, B. Bowen, E. Dowling, J. Jerome, L. Deacon, and Claude Thompson.

Creamery: L. McVicker, H. Lines, C. McVicker, E. Harvey, L. Howard, J. Barber, G. Hoppings, S. Brant and Percy Green.

The feature of the game was the batting of George Hoppings, who knocked two home runs in successive times at bat.

Miss Alma Gaulin, of Belleville, spent the week-end in town.

Messrs. Frank Shatraw, Maurice Palmer and Edmund St. Louis, of Leaside, spent the week-end in town.

MAJOR OPERATION

"Oh, look at that scarred old hill," exclaimed the gushing young thing.

"Yes," said the prosaic companion, "that's where it was operated on for gravel."

This may help YOUR tour!

If you motor, remember to look on the Bell Telephone office in any town or city of Ontario or Quebec as a fine place to get reliable information about roads, road conditions, detours, hotel accommodations, etc.

The nature of his business compels the Bell Telephone Manager to know his surrounding territory thoroughly. He has recently received a supply of road maps, booklets, etc.,

Called upon quite frequently to answer all kinds of questions for vacationists and tourists, he has an almost unique ability to help them, and thus to make their trips more enjoyable.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

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ROMANS BELIEVED IN OMENS

All Kinds of "Signs," Good and Bad, Had Direct Influence on Their Actions.

The ancient Romans were great believers in signs and seldom cared to undertake an enterprise without consulting them. Some persons looked at birds flying overhead. Others cut up animals, to see what "signs" were inside. Perhaps most interesting of all was the custom of keeping certain chickens and calling them sacred. If some one wanted to know if a plan would succeed, he tried to feed the chickens. If they ate heartily, it was a good sign. If they refused to eat, the plan was probably given up. When a Roman died, food and drink were placed beside his body in the tomb. Animals were sacrificed, and milk or wine was thrown on the ground. This was repeated every year. If the relatives forgot, the soul was supposed to become evil and to bring bad luck. Animals were sacrificed in honor of the gods, as well as for the spirits of men. Pigs, oxen and sheep were the creatures most often killed. Flour and salt were sprinkled over each animal, its head was covered with cloths, and then the priest raised a large knife or an ax for the death-dealing blow. Prayers were said by those looking on. The bones and fat were placed on the altar and burned.

That's Different.

Times were hard and bill collectors came nearly every day to see Ole. This annoyed him very much. Every time a collector came he threw up his hands, shook his head and talked Norwegian. One day a mowing-machine collector called and found another collector ahead of him, also trying to get money from Ole.

"I've been working on him for nearly an hour, but the poor fellow can't understand a word of English," said the first collector, "so there's no use of wasting any more time on him."

"That's too bad," returned the other. "I wanted to tell him that as I was coming up the road one of his cows broke through the fence and is—"

Before he could say another word, Ole jumped three feet from the ground and shouted, "By jiminy jumpup, var she go?" and disappeared down the road in a cloud of dust.—Forbes Magazine.

Typhoid in Rural Districts.

Typhoid fever is almost twice as prevalent in the rural districts of this country as in the cities. This has been definitely shown by the figures gathered in the registration district of the United States, where the death rate in the rural localities was 9.6 per 100,000 persons, while in the cities it was 5.5. There are states, however, which show that an excess of rural population need not carry with it a high typhoid fever death rate. Wisconsin is a conspicuous example. This state, with more than half its population rural, had a typhoid fever rate of 2.5 per 100,000, which is identical to that of Massachusetts, which is almost entirely urban.

Fixing Radio Aerials.

The radio aerial repairman is here. Not to be outdone by those reaping the shekels in this golden age of radio, the lineman has merged a new job with his former remote occupation of repairing clotheslines in backyards.

For a small sum he repairs your radio aerial which may have downed during a storm.

"In some blocks I make more money fixing aerials than repairing washlines," he said. "The work is simple compared to climbing line poles and much safer. And you don't have to know a lot about science to fix the wires."—New York Sun.

Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.

ROBT. LIGHT. 44tf

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV. C. G. TRUMBULL. (Editor of The Sunday School Times).

REVIEW: LIFE AND LETTERS OF PETER.

Sunday, June 26.—I. Peter 5 1-11.

Golden Text—Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men. (Matt. 4 : 19).

Why should we study the life and letters of Peter? Is it in order to learn of what great things he did for God? Or is it rather to learn what great things God did for him? Both; but the last comes first. Neither Peter nor any other man since the world began could ever have done great things for God unless God had first and continually done great things for him. "In the beginning God" is not only the first verse of the Bible, but it is the first fact in every great human life that has ever been lived.

Moreover the lives of most of the great men of the Bible like that of Peter, show that God delights to choose and use men of weakness and inefficiency, men who lack the very qualities needed in God's service. The Bible is primarily a record not of man's greatness, but of God's grace.

1. Peter becomes a Disciple of Jesus (Mark 1 : 14-18, 29-31). Simon the fisherman is invited by the Son of God to become a fisher of men. It is to his credit that he forsook his fishing business and followed Christ. Yet why should we say to his credit? Is not any man a veritable fool who would not do that? Cannot God offer men more than the world can? Then a great thing is done for Simon; a member of his family, grievously sick, is instantly and miraculously healed by the Lord. When we follow Christ, our families share the blessing.

2. Peter's Lesson in Faith (Matt. 14 : 22-33). Peter's impulsiveness usually got him into trouble or dishonored the Lord. Here it invited a miracle, and Jesus, in the storm on the sea, spoke across the waves to the disciple and said, Come. Peter's faith has been gold walked on that word "Come" rather than on the water. As he lost his faith and began to sink, God rescued him, and they had one of the most wonderful walks in all history together, back to the ship.

3. Peter's Great Confession (Matt. 16 : 13-24). It was not Peter's superior discernment that recognized Christ as God. Flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father, which is in Heaven"—another great thing done for Peter, rather than by him.

4. Peter at the Transfiguration (Mark 9 : 2-8; II. Peter 1 : 16-18). Made one of the inner circle of three disciples by God's grace, not by his own merit, Peter is shown Christ's transfiguration glorified. This follows in the experience of every one who recognizes Christ as Saviour and Lord. He describes that experience in one of his letters—II. Peter 1 : 16-18.

5. Peter's Denial and Repentance (Mark 14 : 53-54, 66-71; Luke 22 : 61-61). The great sins of the great saints of the Scriptures—what a sad and amazing study they make! Think of the frankly wrecorded black spots in the lives of Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, David, Elijah, Jonah and all the disciples. Of all these, no sin was greater than Peter's, perhaps none as great; yet think of his restoration, commission and service.

6. Peter and the Risen Lord (John 20 : 1-10 : 21 : 15-17). One of the greatest things God ever did for Peter was to let him, after his triple denial of Christ, see and talk with the risen Lord. "And Peter" was included. As he had denied his Lord three times, three times he was given an opportunity to tell Christ of his love for Him, and three times his Lord commissioned him to feed His lambs and His sheep. Not only does God's grace include "and Peter," but also ourselves.

7. Peter at Pentecost (Acts 2: 12-14, 32-41). God's grace called Peter to be a disciple, disclosed to him the Deity of Christ, showed him the transfigured and glorified Christ, maintained his faith after his grevious denial (Luke 22 : 31-32), gave him fellowship with the risen Lod, with forgiveness, restoration and a fresh commission, and then the climax of Grace came at Pentecost. Peter not only received the baptism nd fullness of the Holy Spirit, but was given the stupendous privilege of the first great ingathering of saved souls in the Christian dispensation. What a wonderful Saviour!

8. Peter Heals the Lame Man (Acts 3 : 1-10 ; 4 : 8-10). We have an "uttermost" Saviour in Christ used Peter to heal bodies as well as save souls. The apostle was authorized to exercise physically lame men to walk on feet and anklebones supernaturally strengthened, and also to walk spiritually "in newness of life."

9. Peter Undaunted by Persecution (Acts 5 : 27-35 ; 38-42). Because God had now done such great miraculous things for Peter and in Peter, the apostle could do great things for God. And the greatest was when he said to the enemies of Christ: "We ought to obey God rather than men." And this was the Peter, who a few weeks before when asked about Christ "began to curse and to swear, saying, I know not this man of whom ye speak."

10. Peter Preaching t Gentiles (Acts 10 : 34-48). The privileges of grace are pilin gup. Having opened the Gospel to the Jews, Peter now does the same for the Gentiles. The Lord has kept His promise to give Peter the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven (Matt. 16 : 19).

11. Peter Delivered from Prison (Acts 12 : 5-17). The mightiest empire on earth decides on Peter's imprisonment and death. God decides on Peter's release and life. The iron Empire is clay in God's hands, and the Christians are amazed because their prayers are answered.

12. Peter Teaches Good Citizenship (Temperance Lesson) (I. Peter 2 : 11-17 ; 4 : 1-5). Christ and citizenship both begin with God. If Christ is first in our life, we shall be among the best citizens in our nation. Those who "desire a better country"—that is an heavenly" (Heb. 11 : 16—give the best lives while they sojourn in the earthly country. Because the citizenship of Christians is in Heaven (Phil. 3 : 20), God wants them to be the best citizens on earth.

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Here and There

The estimated gross agricultural wealth of Canada is $7,508,257,000 according to the Department of Interior.

Concluding a stay in Canada on their ranch near Kamloops, B. C., the Marquess and Marchioness of Exeter accompanied by Lady Winifred Cecil, sailed from Quebec recently on the Canadian Pacific steamship Minnedosa for England.

An aeroplane passenger and freight service to the central Manitoba mine area was inaugurated on June 1 by the Western Canada Airways Limited, making the first commercial service to be operated in the Province.

Foundation work is proceeding rapidly on the new addition to the C. P. R. grain elevators at Port McNicoll, which when completed, will have a storage capacity of 6,000,000 bushels, instead of the present capacity of 4,000,000 bushels.

A total of 1,834 English boys have already been moved from the Old Country and placed on farms in Quebec and Eastern Ontario by the British Immigration and Colonization Association according to the figures given out at the annual meeting of that organization.

According to figures of the Canadian Government, Canada led all countries of the world by a wide margin as an exporter of wheat, from August 1 to December 31, 1926. In that period Canada shipped 167,795,000 bushels, her closest rival being the United States with 94,191,000 bushels.

Days of the covered wagon were recalled recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barker and six children arrived at Bienfait Saskatchewan, from Parshall, North Dakota, in an outfit consisting of a covered wagon, 19 head of horses and four wagons carrying their household effects and farm implements. They leased a half section of land.

General individual travel through the Canadian west is expected to be very heavy this year according to R. G. McNeille, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. Several important parties will also add to the number of travellers especially through the Canadian Rockies regions.

The life of John Pope, sailor aboard the American vessel Natirar was saved recently by instructions wirelessed by Surgeon Taylor of the Canadian Pacific steamship Minnedosa, after Pope had been critically injured by a fall of sixty feet from the mast. The two ships were 190 miles apart but hove to later and the injured man was transferred to the C. P. R. ship and rushed to Quebec.

A Golf Yarn.

The vicar of a country parish was on his way to the church one Sunday morning when he met three men whom he knew wearing plus fours and carrying golf clubs.

"My dear people," he said, addressing them, "I would very much rather have seen you coming to church."

"Well, it's like this," replied one of their number, "we tossed up for it, heads we went to church, tails to the links. And we had to toss seventeen times before it came down tails!"

Greatest Ocean Depth.

A greater ocean depth than heretofore known has been discovered by the cruiser Emden, the German Admiralty announces. On the way from Celebes Island in the Dutch East Indies to Nagasaki, Japan, the Emden measured an ocean depth of 34,416 feet. What has up to now been thought the greatest depth is 32,655 feet, off the eastern coast of Japan.

Glass-Making In 2500 B.C.

The art of glass-making was practiced as long ago as 2,500 B.C. by inhabitants of the Euphrates Valley, who sold their product, mainly beads and weights made from glass paste, in Egypt. So well pleased were the Egyptians that they soon imported the glass-makers themselves.

YOUR THIRD LUNG.

Pores of Skin Empties Waste Matter and Takes In Oxygen.

Not many people know they have three and not two lungs, as is commonly supposed — that the skin is even more important as a purifying agent of the body than the two lungs within it.

The skin of a normal adult has seven million pores, which, minute though they are, would extend twenty-seven miles if they were placed in line. Each of these pores is a hard-working window to which blood flows, empties its waste matter, and takes in oxygen from the air. It is a fact that not one of these seven million pores can remain closed without being a danger to health.

If you were to cover your body with thick paint or varnish, and so close all the pores, death would follow quickly. An instance is that of a Parisian dancer who, desirous of achieving notoriety, appeared at a dance with her body completely covered with gold paint. She died the same night. It is possible for a person to live for many years with only one lung, yet if one-third of a man's skin is destroyed, say by burning, he cannot possibly live.

When you drink water it flows through the system to make its exit by way of the kidneys and the skin, carrying impurities with it. That is why it is so important to drink plenty of pure water; it literally washes the inside of the body. The Japanese, who drink an average of three quarts of water a day, rank as one of the healthiest nations in the world. But if the pores are not open to permit the perspiration and foul gases to pass, this refuse must return to the blood and place more work on the lungs. For a time the lungs will tackle the extra duty, and fair health may still be enjoyed. But the compensating rule that governs all bodily laws does not last for ever, and the habitually unclean person must sooner or later contract disease.

Just how vital it is to take frequent baths is shown by the statement of an eminent surgeon: "The skin is the body's greatest sewer. Its daily output of refuse is colossal. The impurities passed through the skin in the form of water or gases are computed at thirty ounces a day, or about twice the average quantity of matter breathed out by the lungs."

DISCOVERING BURIED CITIES.

Aviation Photos Reveal the Site of an Ancient City.

Airplane photographs may now be listed as the most modern method for locating buried cities, stated Dr. W. F. Bade, of Berkeley, Cal., in an article in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Dr. Bade recently returned to his home after a year of successful excavating in Palestine. Dr. Bade revealed the fact that seemingly unimportant aerial snapshots taken by the German War Department were chiefly instrumental in his discovery of an ancient Palestinian city and key to public customs. Many Oriental beauties are believed to have splashed some time around 3000 B.C. The fact that these ruins are only seven miles from Jerusalem has greatly enhanced their scientific interest.

Dr. Bade declares he had the belief when he entered Jerusalem in February, 1926, that aviation photos taken during the war might reveal the site of an ancient city. Once the contours would be presented in correct view. In Berlin he found what he was looking for. These photographs and the German War Department enlarged them for him.

Then the scientist, who heads the Mizpah Expedition of the Pacific School of Religion went out with his photo guides. Within a few weeks his expedition had unearth a citadel with walls sixteen feet wide, which substantiate the belief the city must have been one of the most fortified of ancient Palestine strongholds.

The natives were so astonished to see an old city just a few feet below where they had travelled daily all their lives that they looked upon Dr. Bade as a supernatural being.

Eight cisterns were uncovered in all and they proved gold mines to the researchers, as the bottom of each yielded scores of utensils and jars thousands of years old. Some of these have been shipped to Berkeley, while many more are stored at the expedition's headquarters in Jerusalem. Dr. Bade is returning in hope of being able to establish definitely the ancient city's identity.

Record Copper Crystal.

The largest single copper crystal in the world was made in the English laboratories of the General Electric Company during experiments to discover the latent properties of single crystal metals. It weighs twelve pounds and the copper was found to conduct electricity thirteen per cent. more efficiently than before. Also it bends easily but only once; bending scatters the atoms again.

Where It Came From.

The doctor found that the delivery boy's ear, which had been paining him, was full of water.

"How did this happen?" he asked. "Have you been bathing?"

"No," replied the boy. "Been eating watermelon."—The Progressive Grocer.

Some Curious Trades.

Curious trades mentioned in the London Post Office Directory include dandy-roll makers, milk-guard manufacturers, coal-dust grinders, brewery amalgamators, and anatomists' osteologists.

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Gold is a metallic chemical element, valued from earliest ages on account of the permanency of its color and lustre. Gold has a characteristic yellow color, which is, however, notably affected by small quantities of other metals; thus the tint is sensibly lowered by small quantities of silver. This is pale gold or whitish gold but it is sold just the same except the small quantity of silver.

The tint of gold, on the other hand, is heightened by a small quantity of copper.

Gold from different mines often has a different tint, some being deep yellow or orange, and some is considerably paler. Gold forms alloys with most metals, and of these many are of great importance in the arts. It readily alloys with silver and copper to form substances in use from remote times for money, jewellery and plate. The amount of gold in an alloy is commonly expressed as carats, that is, the amount of gold in 24 parts of the alloy.

Our gold coins are 22 carats fine, that is 22 parts are gold and two are alloy used to give a certain degree of hardness.

A greenish alloy used by goldsmiths contains 70 per cent. of silver, and 30 per cent of gold.

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KNIGHTS HOSPITALLERS

THOUSAND YEARS OF SPLENDID SERVICE.

St. John's Ambulance Corps Are Known All Over the World—Order Was Introduced Into England by the First Crusaders.

As early as the sixth century a Hospice for Christian Pilgrims to Jerusalem was established in the Holy City. This was maintained for several centuries, and then a hospital was founded close to the Holy Sepulchre. This was served by a brotherhood calling itself "The Poor Brethers of the Hospital of Jerusalem." When the first Crusaders, in 1099, captured the Holy City, this hospital cared for the sick and wounded. Then, some years later, the brotherhood was changed into an order of knighthood and called "The Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem." An alternative title for the members was the "Knights Hospitallers."

There is the beginning of the Order —as a healing institution. Later, when the Saracens returned, the Order, while still continuing its hospital work, also became a powerful fighting organization in defence of the Cross. When, despite successive crusades, the Saracens recaptured the Holy City, the Knights of the Order were compelled to leave.

For long without a settled home, they were ultimately granted sovereign rights in the island of Malta by the Emperor Charles V. That was in 1530. In Malta they remained for many centuries, performing their double role of healing and fighting. They attacked, for example, the Barbary corsairs in the Mediterranean and rescued thousands of Christian slaves chained to the rowing benches of the great galleys. In 1789, however, Napoleon captured Malta and the Order was dispersed, to arise later to do an even greater work.

The Order was introduced into England on the return of the first Crusaders, and a gift of ten acres of land in Clerkenwell enable the Knights to build a magnificent Priory and do hers, for suffering humanity, what the parent body had done in the Holy City. Save that the rebels under Wat Tyler demolished many of the buildings of the Order, all went well until Henry VIII., as the result of his quarrel with the Pope, suppressed and despoiled the religious houses.

That the chivalrous work of the order was recognized is proved by the fact that the Priory was almost spared; it was the last one suppressed. Henry's greed was greater than his conscience. Queen Mary restored to the Order its charter and it's property, but Elizabeth undid her predecessor's work and drove the Knights from England. It was only in the early part of the nineteenth century that the Order in England was revived as the result of a meeting of the Council of the Order in Paris. Queerly enough, it was another Queen, Victoria, who gave the Order a fresh charter.

It is now re-homed in its ancient property—the massive sixteenth-century St. John's Gate House, the fine arch of which spans and gives a quaint old-world touch to, a street of London's busy Clerkenwell road. The desire of the revived Order — the Archbishop of York is its Prelate, the Duke of Connaught its Grand Prior—was to reproduce here the spirit of the old Knights Hospitallers. So its first work was to create an organization to serve humanity — to teach ambulance work and the transportation of the sick and suffering.

Then followed that great organization for giving practical effect to the teaching—the St. John Ambulance Brigade. What that has done and is doing is marvellous. There are thousands of men all over the country who have learnt first aid from the St. John Ambulance Association, and thus become members of the brigade. All are voluntary workers. They are found at the railway stations, the mines, at football matches, functions such as the Lord Mayor's show—everywhere.

Its ambulances are found all over the country, says Tit-Bits. There are eight motor ones at St. John's Gate alone. The war service of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was magnificent. By its work it yearly saves hundreds of thousands of lives and alleviates a vast amount of suffering.

The St. John's Gate House is wonderful in its old-world charm. The Library, with its many treasures, is a delight; the Chapter Hall and Council Room, magnificently panelled, are glorious. And on the other side of the old Gate there is the quaintest museum, packed with treasure relating to the Order.

Discovered a Village.

Far in the mountains of Northern Japan census takers have discovered a village which was lost from the world. Its 153 inhabitants do not speak modern Japanese. They dress in styles of centuries gone by, blacken their teeth; and live entirely on fruits and vegetables, and investigators think they descended from the Heike clan, which was defeated by the warring Genji about 700 years ago. Its survivors fled and disappeared into the mountains.

Gypsies.

Gypsies have existed in Europe from time unknown. They are found in about every European country, but their language shows little variation, whatever their country, and they are expert linguists.

NAVAL SEA STORIES

COMMANDER HARTFORD SPINS A FEW YARNS.

Anecdotes From "Commander, R.N." Which Tell of Amusing Incidents Aboard British Warships—Officers Are Not Always Tactful.

Medical aid in the navy is often rough and ready in the case of a small ship which has no doctor on board. The captain of a ship once sent for one of his men who claimed some medical knowledge, and complained of feeling ill.

"I feel ill," he said. "Do you think you can do anything for me?"

The man thought he could. "First of all I wants a piece of chalk," he said.

"What?" said the captain.

"A piece of chalk," repeated the man.

"Do you imagine I'm going to eat a piece of chalk?" the captain said; "because, if so, you can go and——"

"I don't want you to eat no piece of chalk," said the man, soothingly. "I just wants a piece of chalk."

When he had got the chalk he drew a line horizontally across the captain's waistcoat about halfway down and said, "Now, sir, is this trouble you complains of above that line or below it?"

"What do you want to know that for?"

"Because if it's above the line it's constitutional, and if it's below it's stummick."

This is one of the many amusing stories from "Commander, R.N.," the wonderfully entertaining reminiscences of Commander G. B. Hartford, D.S.O., R.N., (retired).

One day the admiral sent for the chief shipwright, who had been hammering away at a job just over the admiral's head. The latter's eyes were bloodshot and angry, and, to quote the shipwright, it was easy to see he'd been ashore.

"'Oo are you?" 'e says. 'A —— carpenter?"

"'No, sir,' I says.

"'Well, 'oo are you, then?"

"'I'm a carpenter,' I says.

"'Oh, you're a carpenter, are you?' 'e says. 'Well, you can go and tell the commander from me that the next time 'e wants to break up the 'appy 'ome over my 'ead 'e can choose a time when I'm ashore,' 'e says. And what's more,' 'e says, 'I'e can select a carpenter to do the job what's got a civil tongue in 'is 'ead.'

"'Very good, sir,' I says, and goes on deck.

"'Well, sir, I delivers that message word for word to the commander, and you can believe me or not, as you please, 'e stops my leave for a week for impertinence. Now, sir, where's the justice in that?"

On one occasion the admiral and his navigating commander rowed past their ship in a dinghy in order to make an inspection. They were in plain clothes, and as they passed the ship the admiral, wishing to know the depth of water at that point, called to an engineer-lieutenant who was leaning over the side, "What water are you in?" The engineer-lieutenant, not recognizing the admiral, and thinking his leg was being pulled answered "Salt, you fool!"

Two able seamen were brought before the commander for fighting. When asked what they had to say, the first replied, "I comes off to the ship in the eleven o'clock leaf-boat, and searches the nettin's for me 'ammick. Not being able to find it, I goes down to the mess-deck, and after a long search I finds this rent asleep in it. Shaking 'im gently to wake 'im, I says, 'Bill, you're in my 'ammick. Would you kindly mind turning out, because I'm very tired and I wants to turn in.'"

"'No, 'e never, sir!' declared Bill. '"I," says, "but, per hexcuse, or I'll knock 'yer——eye out!'"

Later on Commander Hartford overheard this man complaining of the incident to another seaman. He said, "The captain called me a —— fool, 'a did!"

"Well, you were a —— fool, weren't you?" said the seaman.

"Yes, but 'e ain't got no right to use language like that!" answered the aggrieved one.

When a junior officer, [illegible] served in a ship with a [illegible] who was relentlessly [illegible] bridge player, and a bad [illegible] Playing bridge one evening, his opponents in one rubber [illegible] the first lieutenant and the [illegible] Commander took [illegible] every hand he held was a beautiful [illegible] trumper, and the rubber was soon over. When the result [illegible] had been thrown on the table to [illegible] and slam, the mortified commander rose from his seat and said, "Heaven save you your luck—and a dashed ugly face, too!"

The greatest day in the life of a cadet is Prize-giving Day. It happened on one occasion that a French warship was in port [illegible] same time, and according to custom the French officers were invited to attend the ceremony. The Great Man (whose name is withheld) was to crown the entertainment by making a speech to the young cadets.

Starting with remote history he related instances of heroism and mighty deeds at sea, and, having entirely forgotten the presence of the French officers behind him, wound up by slamming his right fist into his left palm and beseeching the cadets never to forget these two great victories, St. Vincent and Trafalgar, by which the French were driven from any pretence they ever made to the command of the sea!

Pa's Son-in-Law

CCCC CO PAIS
WELL, LITTLE FELLER, CONSIDERIN' THAT WE LEFT HOME WITHOUT A CENT, WE HAVENT FARED SO BADLY! FIRST WE LIVE IN LUXURY FOR TWO WEEKS IN THAT OLD PSYCHOLOGISTS HOUSE AN NOW, HERE WE ARE WITH 8500 BUCKS TO OLD BIMBO GAVE US FOR ACTIN' LIKE HE BET WE WOULD! WE CAN HIKE BACK TO TOWN AN' LIVE HIGH FOR AWHILE!
SON-IN-LAW ENTERS
AH! FOOD! AND I'M FAMISHED! KIND SIR, MAY I DINE WITH YOU?
F-FOR TH' LOVE O' MUD! WHAT'S THIS?
ROYAL VAGABOND
THIS IS INDEED KIND OF YOU, MY FRIEND - MOST KIND! BUT YOU SHALL BE WELL REPAID - PRINCE KARYL OF KWEERATANIA NEVER FORGETS A FAVOR RENDERED!
HUH? WHO NEVER FORGETS?
PP WELLINGTON
I NEVER FORGET, MY FRIEND! I, PRINCE KARYL, ELDEST SON OF KING DRAKKO, THE THIRD OF KWEERATANIA!
SWEET SACK O' NICKORIES! AN-OTHER NUT!

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W. M. S. ANNUAL MEETING

The second annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference Branch W. M. S. of the United Church of Canada, held at Newburgh June 7-9, was attended by upwards of one hundred and fifty delegates from the five Presbyterials comprising the Branch, viz: Belleville, Cobourg, Kingston, Lindsay and Renfrew.

The meeting was pervaded frim first to last by a spirit of optimism, and the reports of the year's work were most encouraging. It had been a year of alertness, energy and prayerful devotion. Though a time of reconstruction and change, each had undertaken her new duties with surprising cheerfulness and ability, and the results had been very satisfactory.

Mrs. E. J. Corkill, Napanee, reported that supplies had been sent to mission hospitals, home and Indian schools all over Canada, as well as to India and Africa.

Mrs. P. L. Jull, Brooklyn, said that the Strangers' Department was proving more and more a great need of such work. There are eleven hundred voluntary workers throughout Canada, with whole time paid workers at the points of entry and centres of distribution of immigrants, carrying their cheer to lonely hearts and comforting the sad and discouraged.

Mrs. W. J. Garland, Cobourg, reported the effective new Mission Bands and seventeen Baby Bands had been formed. There are now 179 Bands with a membership of 4,435.

The Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. H. Edwards, Cannington, reported 316 Auxiliaries with 13,825 members and givings totaling 886, 913.39.

Mrs. J. W. Wagar, Centreville, stated that the Associate Helpers now number 1,223, one Presbyterial, Renfrew, having 644 such members.

The comprehensive financial statement given by the Treasurer, Mrs. H. Irvine, Lindsay, showed that the response to the call had been most gratifying.

Mrs. John Turner said that the Department of Literature, though but newly formed, had done much to further the use of good literature in every auxiliary.

Young People's Work was very ably described by Mrs. M. C. McKinnon, Perth, while Miss Templeton, Belleville, gave a short talk on missionary methods with 'teen age girls.

A strong plea for more readers for the "Missionary Monthly" was made by Miss M. A. Beatty, Pembroke. Every W.M.S. member should be a subscriber, but her ideal is far from being realized at present.

Christian Stewardship and Finance was clearly explained by Mrs. R. G. Lawlar, B.A., Norwood. Three things define it—Acceptance of the Lordship of Christ, acknowledgment and proof (worship and service).

"Publicity" was strongly urged by the Press Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Reveille, Kingston. "If we are to have the sympathy and help of the public, we must let them know we are doing a work worth while."

The speakers for the meeting were Mrs. John Macgillivray, Toronto, President of the Dominion Board, Mrs. H. A. Lavell, Kingston, Honorary President of the Dominion Board, and Miss Marion Coon, missionary on furlough from Kiating, West China.

Mrs. Lavell's subject was "Canada," in this year of the Jubilee of Confederation; Miss Coon gave a graphic description of her work in China, while Mrs. MacGillivray's message was one of rejoicing for the work of enthusiasm and devotion which had brought such gratifying results.

The next annual meeting will be held in Lindsay 1928.

Officers elected: President, Mrs J. T. Daley, Port Hope; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. W. H. Ashton, Campbellford; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. R. Barbour, Gore's Landing; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. F. A. Lake, Brockville; 4th vice-pres., Mrs. R. O. Jolliffe, Kingston; Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. C. A. Callery, Cannifton; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. F. R. Edwards, Cammington; Treas., Mrs. H. Irvine, 50 Duke street, Lindsay. Secretaries: Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. R. G. Lawlar, B.A., Norwood; Strangers', Mrs. P. L. Jull, Brockville; Supply, Mrs E. J. Corkill, Napanee; Associate Helpers, Mrs. J. W. Wagar, Centreville; Young People's Work, Mrs. M. C. McKinnon, Perth; Mission Bands, Mrs. W. J. Garland, Cobourg; Literature, Mrs. John Turner; Editor "Missionary Monthly", Miss M. A. Beatty, Pembroke; Press, Mrs. S. E. Reveille, Mrs. Kingston.

Committees: Nominating: Presbyterial Presidents and Mrs. W. H. Ashton, Campbellford; Mrs. R. G. Lawlor, B.A., Norwood; Strangers': Mrs. P. L. Jull, Brockville; Supply, Mrs E. J. Corkill, Napanee; Associate Helpers, Mrs. J. W. Wagar, Centreville; Young People's Work, Mrs. M. C. McKinnon, Perth; Mission Bands, Mrs. W. J. Garland, Cobourg; Literature, Mrs. John Turner; Editor "Missionary Monthly", Miss M. A. Beatty, Pembroke; Press, Mrs. S. E. Reveille, Mrs. Kingston.

Committees: Nominating: Presbyterial Presidents and Mrs. W. H. Ashton, Campbellford; Mrs. R. G. Lawlor, B.A., Norwood; Mrs. M. A. Beatty, Pembroke; Finance: Mrs. H. Irvine, Lindsay; Mrs. R. G. Lawlor, B.A., Norwood; Mrs. W. J. Campbell, B.A., Kingston; Mrs. H. H. Hillis, Pakenham; Miss L. Brown, Belleville; Advisory: Mrs. J. T. Daley, Port Hope; Mrs. M. C. McKinnon, Perth; Mrs. R. O. Jolliffe, Kingston.

Delegates to Dominion Board: Mrs. W. L. Smythe, Pembroke; Mrs. W. A. Larke, Brockville. Substitutes, Mrs. H. Irvine, Lindsay, and Mrs. W. J. Paul, Kingston.

"I, even I, am He that comforteth you; who art thou that thou art afraid of man that shall die and of the son of man that shall be made as grass; and has forgotten Jehovah, thy maker, that stretched out the heavens and laid the foundations of the earth? Isa. 51: 12, 13; "O, that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! Then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea." Isa. 48: 17, 18; "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show Himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward Him," II. Chron. 16-9.

Jesus calls us, by Thy mercies, Saviour, make us hear Thy call, Give our hearts to thine obedience Serve and love Thee best of all.

A BIBLE LOVER.

Cement!

A full car of Portland cement now in. Let us supply you.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.
10.30 a.m.—Public worship, conducted by the minister. Sermon, "Ye are the Salt of the Earth."
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7 p.m.—Evening service withdrawn that other people may attend Trinity church for Mr. Tanton's farewell sermon.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Roofing.

Use Johns-Mansville asbestos, asphalt slate surfaced shingles and roll roofing. Will not burn or rot.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Jury's Verdict.

The coroner's jury empannelled to inquire into the death of John Kinkley, brought in the following verdict: "That the said John Kinkley came to his death on Monday, afternoon, the cause accidental electrocution." Deceased having been warned of the danger of live wires, no blame should attach to the local Hydro Electric officials, as every precaution had been taken.

Rotary Club.

Rotarian Lou Best, of Kingston, was the guest of the Napanee Rotary Club this week and addressed the meeting on Rotary work. Other guests were Rotarian Hyck, of Kingston Rotary Club, Harry Smith, of Smith's Falls Rotary Club, and Mr. McIntyre, of Toronto. Jack Allison and Ed. Miller were appointed captains of softball teams which are to stage a contest in the near future.

The Late Mrs. Nesbitt.

After a prolonged illness the death occurred at the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday morning, June 15th, of Mrs. Nesbitt, widow of the late D. A. Nesbitt, B.A., L.P.S., Napanee. While a resident of Kingston for a few years, she was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Howard Nesbitt, Lindsay, and Dr. P. L., of Ottawa, and four daughters, Mrs. F. R. Farley and Miss Pearl Nesbitt, Kingston; Miss Mary C., of Toronto, and Constance E. Nesbitt, of New York City. The funeral service which was private, was held at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. F. R. Farley, Johnson street, at eleven o'clock Thursday morning and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown, of Sydenham Street Church. The remains were taken by C.N.R. to the family plot, Lindsay, Ont., for interment.

Fatal Auto Accident.

J. B. Holder, of Kingston, died in Kingston General Hospital on Thursday morning as a result of an auto accident which took place on Robin's hill on Wednesday afternoon. Messrs. J. B. Holder, Arthur Fern, Bruce Reid and Chas. McDonald were coming from Kingston and when coming down Robin's hill at a fast rate, the brakes refused to work on the car out of control. The car turned over three times and rolled into the ditch, a wreck. All were injured more or less, Holder and Reid under a doctor's care as soon as removed from the wreckage. Mr. Holder had three ribs broken and his shoulder dislocated, but his most severe injury was to the back of his head. Following the accident, Chas. McDonald, the driver of the car, was arrested and lodged in Napanee gaol, and a serious charge will no doubt be laid against him. A Coroner's jury was empannelled in Kingston on Friday and evidence of the death of Mr. Holder taken. The papers were then sent to Napanee to be used at the inquest to be held here. A local jury was impannelled and after hearing the evidence of the Kingston jury, adjourned until Friday next, when the case will be fully investigated.

Chimneys, mantles and all supplies for Aladdin lamps, at Wallace's, Napanee Agents.

Addington Women's Institute.

The annual meeting of the South Addington District Women's Institute was held in Morrow United Church on June 7th, the district president, Mrs. A. E. Huffman, presiding. Tamworth, Robbins, Enterprise and Moscow branches were well represented, and a large number of visitors were in attendance. All were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Yeomans, the district representative from Camden East, where a new Institute has been organized lately. An address of welcome given by Mrs. J. A. Amey, of Moscow, was ably responded to by Mrs. W. B. Gloss, of Croydon. This was followed by community singing, led by Mrs. McCallum, of Tahworth. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. These were followed by the reports which proved to be interesting, giving in detail an account of the work carried on in the different Institutes. A report of the District was then read by Mrs. C. W. Amey, after which the district president, Mrs. A. E. Huffman, gave an instructive address. Miss Laughlin, the Agricultural representative from Napanee, spoke to the ladies and congratulated them on their good work as Institute members. He urged them to take advantage of demonstration courses given by the Department of Agriculture, also of the free booklets given by the same. He suggested new phases of work in beautifying roads and school yards which might be carried out. He offered the assistance at meetings where poultry-raising demonstrations were held, and also offered a moving picture machine and slides for the benefit of Institutes at very little cost.

Finest Separator Oil, that won't freeze or gum up your machine, 25c. a quart at Wallace's. Why pay more?

BAY CIRCUIT

Rev. R. J. Merriam, Pastor

Hay Bay Church: Confederation Service 10.30 a.m.
Bethany Church: Confederation Service 2.30 p.m.
Anderson Church: Sunday School 2.00 a.m.; Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
Communion service and Quarterly Board July 3rd and 4th.

NAPANEE
ANNUAL CELEBRATION
DOMINION DAY

$1400.00 FOR HORSE RACES
For 4 Horse Races
2.50 Class, $350 2.27 Class, $350
2.20 Class, $350. 2.20 Trot, $350

BASEBALL
Napanee vs. Adolphustown
LADIES' SOFTBALL
Napanee vs. Kingston Treasures

Catholic Women's League At Home.

Keep in mind this date, Tuesday evening, June 28th. At Home, St. Patrick's Parish Hall. Theatre-class orchestra. Cards, dancing. Admission 35c. 30-a

Baseball at the Park On Wednesday.

Odessa and Napanee play ball at the Napanee Driving Park on Wednesday. The local team has won two out of three games played and they are going to try and win this one. Napanee has a snappy ball team this year and are deserving of the support of all. Make an effort to attend the game on Wednesday and the boys will appreciate it.

Later to Rise, Earlier to Bed.

Days cannot get any longer than they are now. From Monday morning until Friday the sun will rise at 4.36 a.m. and set at 8.02 p.m., daylight saving time. Then it will start to get tardy, rising later, setting earlier. And the days will be getting shorter and the nights longer. June 21st is traditionally considered to be the longest day in the year. Few folks will notice it. It is no longer than Monday or Wednesday, it will only be by a matter of seconds. The almanac takes no notice of seconds, and in round minutes it gives the same figures for the rising and the setting of the sun for five days of this week. On Saturday it will be a minute later rising. On Sunday it will be a minute later setting. Then, Monday, it will be a minute later rising and a minute earlier setting—and that long process of contracting which leads to dark, cold winter mgrns and evenings, will be under way.

Golf.

The Cataraqui Golf and Country Club defeated the Napanee Golf Club in Kingston on Wednesday afternoon in the club competition, rolling up a total of 47 points against 7 by Napanee. There was splendid golf played by the Cataraqui players, who were at top form. A fine dinner was served in the club house and the affair proved very enjoyable. The following are the results of the contest:

KINGSTON		NAPANEE	
S. Aiken	3	W. Vandusen	0
H. H. Lawson	3	D. B. White	0
J. H. Elmsley	3	H. W. Huff-	
J. H. Day	1	man	0
Dr. Etherington	3	J. W. Robinson	2
Rev. Kingsley	3	M. Graham	0
J. A. Gray	0	K. Ham	0
C. E. Willis	3	T. German	0
W. P. Wilgar	3	R. G. Gilbride	0
C. E. Hill	3	A. L. Dafoe	0
W. A. Mitchell	3	Dr. McLaughlin	0
A. G. Mordy	3	H. Scott	0
W. Minnes	3	C. Taylor	0
F. K. Mahood	3	C. McDonald	0
W. H Herring-		Dr. Galbraith	0
ton	1	L. Douglas	0
D. B. Murray	3	G. Paul	0
S. L. Smith	3	C. Maybee	0
G. W. Mahood	1	M. B. Riven	1
C. E. Taylor	0	Dr. Beattie	1
R. E. Burns	3	J. M. Simpson	0
Total	47	Total	7

STORMS CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharp have returned from spending a week in Detroit, visiting friends there.

Mr. C. Lewis, of Jasper, spent Friday at Ernest Parrott's, and returned home accompanied by Mr. Parrott, who has obtained a position in the bank of which Mr. Lewis is manager.

Mr. Harry Stone had a bee to raise his new barn on Friday last.

Lightning struck a telephone pole about 20 yards from the residence of James Baines during the electric storm on Friday last, and burning through a wire went into a pool of water.

On Sunday, June 26th, a patriotic service will be held in the Fourth Line Church, in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and a special program is being prepared for the occasion.

Men's High Class English Kip and Box Calf Working Boots

Quality Exclusive

Imported direct from England

On Sale at

SEYMOURS'

JOHN ST., near Post Office and at DUNDAS ST.,

Just west of Campbell House.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Tanton, Pastor.

Forewell Services 10.30 and 7.

Rev. W. R. Tanton will close his ministry as the Pastor of Trinity Church.

11.35 a.m.—Church School and Bible Classes.

6.30—Organ recital.

SOFTBALL

The Napanee Leafs received the Treasures, champions of the Kingston City League, for their first outdoor home game last Friday evening, and a very interesting ad exciting contest ended with approaching darkness in a tie game, each team securing eleven runs.

The Leafs did not have their strongest lineup, Marion Douglas, Ivy Hopping and Lillian Wagar being missing, and it is likely that had these players been in uniform the visitors would have been defeated. As it was, the teams were just about as evenly matched as the score indicates. The Treasures took advantage of every misplay of the Leafs to secure runs, the lumpy diamond causing the ball to take several bad hops. The Kingston pitcher, Miss Beck, was hit more fiercely than Dorothy Johnson, who opposed her, but tightened up with runners on bases, leaving twelve Leafs stranded. Napanee showed to better advantage in team play and in base running.

Both sides went out in order in the first inning, Miss Beck retiring the Leafs on three pitched balls, which must be a record. In the second the locals showed the results of some of the team practice which they have been working at lately. With a runner on first and third, Johnson first pilfered half the runner from first always tries to steal second, knowing that if the throw is made to catch her the runner from third can score in the play. Anticipating this move, Dorothy Johnston pitched her first ball wide, and checked out of her box. Immediately the runner started for second, Marion Grass, the catcher, made a throw in that direction. May Stinson, the shortstop, however, came in on the run, intercepted the throw, and returned it to the catcher, who tagged the runner from third at the plate by three feet. It is a very effective play, and if the Leafs can stop many a rally with it during the summer. As soon as it is perfected, they will learn how to use the same sort. Now, with two passes and an error mahaged to load the bases in their half of the second, but were held scoreless. In the third, got the first runs in the third, combining two Leaf errors and one single for three runs. In the fourth the Leafs caught up, three Kingston infield errors and one hit tieing the score. The visitors were held scoreless in the fifth, while the Leafs had their big innings, four singles and some exceptionally fine base running by Violet Whitton and Dorothy Johnston accounting for five runs. An error and a two base hit gave the Treasures a run in the sixth, and another in the seventh. Napanee bunched four clean hits in the seventh and another three runs, while the Treasurers were getting two. The visitors needed four runs for a tie in the ninth, and launched a double, two singles and a walk to get them. In the Leafs half, after one was out, Irene Embury and Ruth Dickson singled, but the next two batters popped out, and as it was nearly dark the game was called.

The Leas certainly show up much better than they did last year at this time. Then it was all experimenting (not that three different players being tried at both first and third bases before the right player for the position was found) but the Leafs players accustomed to their places they know what they are to do. When the Treasurers list appeared it was just before the Leafs went to Toronto last fall, they won quite easily.

The tie game will be played off in Napanee on Dominion Day, July 1st, at the Driving Park, and will undoubtedly attract large crowds.

Treasures: E. Scrutton, lf; E. Connolly, c; E. Ellerton, ss; F. Salsbury, 1b; C. Compeau, 2b; G. Golliogly, 3b; D. Gibson, cf; A. Rawlinghi, rf; E. Beck, p; M. Fredericks, 3b.

Leafs: Beck and P. Douglas, 1b; L. Fraser, lf; R. Dickson, rf; M. Grass, c; B. O'Neil, 3b, cf; M. Embury, 2b; C. Whitton, cf, 3b; M. Stinson, ss; D. Johnston, p; I. Embury, lf.

Treasures.. 0 0 3 0 0 4 1 2 4—11
Leafs..... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 3 0—11

E. Beck and P. Connolly; D. Johnston and M. Grass.

A sincere word in praise of a task well done is the best producer of still greater efforts on the part of the worker.

"Pa, what do you call a man who runs an auto?"

"It all depends on how close he comes to hitting me."

"Oh, Abie, Abie, such extravagance! At four o'clock in the afternoon you buy already an all-day sucker."—Oil Uews.

"She wanted to have a finger in the pie, but I smelt a rat and nipped it in the bud."

"Lor' Mrs. Burgess, 'ow you mix your semaphores!"

FATHER'S NOMINATION

Visitor—"So you have triplets at your house? Has your father names for them yet?"

Willie—Willis—"Yes, but I don't think any minister would baptize them with what pa calls them."

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

Origin of Bolshevism.

Bolshevism is the name given first to the theories and later to the practice of a section of Russian Social Democrats, Since the Bolsheviks came to power in Russia, in 1917, the word "Bolshevism" has become currently accepted as synonymous with communism. The Bolsheviki, as a body, were formed in 1903, when at the second convention in London of the committee of the Russian Social Democrat Party formed under the Czarist regime to work for the replacement of the state structure by "a democratic republic or centralized dictatorship of the organized proletariat," according to the theories of Karl Marx), the party divided into two groups; the Bolsheviks (meaning "majority") with twenty-six members, and the Menshevika (meaning "minority"), with twenty-five members. After 1910 the two groups did not act in one committee and in 1912 the Bolsheviks, under the leadership of Lenin, deposed the old central committee at the Conference of Prague, declaring: "We are the party."

Flowers In Pickle.

Flowers can be preserved in their natural colors and shapes by a new method recently tested with good results.

A half-inch layer of white scouring grade sand is placed in a dish or similar receptacle, and the flowers are inserted stem downwards and sprinkled over until the petals and blossoms are covered. The dish is then put in a warm dry place, and in about a week most of the blooms will be found perfectly dry.

Blossoms treated in this way will often retain their natural shapes and colors for a year.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS & TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE

The Old English Prescription. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Prescribed for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain wrapper, on receipt of price. 6 New Pamphlet free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

23-1-y

BANKING FIFTY YEARS

Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow

AGRICULTURAL surveys prove that the farmer who banks a monthly milk or cream check soon becomes independent of financial worries. The dairy cow—the milk cheque—the bank account form an indestructible chain which defies "hard times" and business depressions. Since 1873 the Standard Bank of Canada has catered to the needs of the dairy farmer, rendering efficient service to his business.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

NAPANEE BRANCH—H. R. McHoull, *Manager*
Branches also at Belleville, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Tamworth

Case Steam Engines and Kerosene Tractors

(All Sizes)

All sizes Case Threshers

Also CLOVER HULLERS that handle Alsike to Coarsest Sweet Clover in one operation. Equal to best Clover Huller. Cost of one machine and moving same does all.

Prices right, and no better machinery made.

JAS. E. CLARK

At the Campbell House, Napanee

The Objects of Service Clubs

In practically all towns and communities there are now Service Clubs of various kinds, which, while perhaps devoting a great part of their energies to specific lines of endeavor, nevertheless have one outstanding predominating characteristic common to all. That is the establishing between man and man, whether competitor or not, whether rich or poor, whether of high or low degree in the community, a spirit of co-operation, good will and mutual helpfulness. It is becoming daily more evident that much more can be accomplished, and much better conditions established, if men will work in harmony; if they will help and support each other; if they will so conduct their affairs as to be reasonably fair to all with whom they may have business dealings.

The principle can best be exemplified, so far as business and professional men are concerned, by extending to each other in any community such business patronage as we may have to hand out, rather than to extend such favors to those and distant towns or cities. Give to your home business houses all the patronage you possibly can.

When in need of printed matter of any kind, consult

The Napanee Express Printing House

Issued by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
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ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE, LIMITED
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

Has for 58 years maintained the highest standards in thorough business training. Students come here from Newfoundland, Bermuda, British West Indies, South America, the United States and all parts of Canada.
Write for the College catalogue.

Apr-21 I. L. MOORE, Principal.

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

The only brand of yeast with each cake individually enclosed in a sealed, air-tight, waxed-paper wrapper.

This means non-contamination and superior keeping qualities

Ask for ROYAL Yeast Cakes and refuse all substitutes.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

First Draft of Confederation Pact

Facsimile of portion of Sir John A. Macdonald's first rough draft of the British North America Act.

Be it therefore enacted &c
It shall be lawful for the Queen with the advice of her Privy Council to declare (or to authorize the Governor General of British North America to declare) by Proclamation that the said Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick upon from and after a certain day in such Proclamation to be appointed, which day shall be within Calendar months after the passing of this Act shall form and be one United Dominion under the name of The Kingdom of Canada and thereupon the said Provinces shall constitute and be one Kingdom under the name aforesaid upon from and after the day so appointed as aforesaid. -

The Governor Lieutenant Governor or Commander of the Forces shall be Viceroy of the Queen Her Majesty the Queen her Heirs and Successors

Where Confederation Was Born

Room in Legislative Building at Charlottetown, P.E.I., where the first Conference was held.

Left, Tablet commemorative of the event.

INSCRIPTION

"Unity is Strength. In the hearts and minds of the delegates who assembled in this room on September 1st, 1864, was born the Dominion of Canada."

"Providence being their guide they builded better than they knew."

"This tablet is erected on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the event."

CANADA'S AIRMEN.

Leads World In the Development of Aviation.

In the days of the Great War, says the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star, none could challenge the claim that in numbers in relation to total enlistment, in daring and in success Canada's contribution to aerial warfare was unparalleled.

Young Canadians possessed resourcefulness in emergency, courage always, and a quickness of mind that rapidly made them masters of aircraft. It was with confidence that Canada looked forward to holding her pre-eminence in that field.

Since then aviation has vanished so completely from the vision of those in populous areas that it is not surprising to find many people who feel that Canada has lost her position in the field completely.

It is reassuring then to hear the claim advanced from Ottawa that, far from going backwards, Canada to-day leads the world in the development of aviation upon practical lines.

Circus flights over cities have given way to intrepid patrols of tens of millions of acres of valuable forest lands. Instead of tail-spins, pilots are now remapping practically every province of the Dominion.

In Hudson Bay they are to watch the ice floats and provide the first accurate information as to the length of the season. Over the Atlantic they lead the scaling fleets of Canada. Into the north country they carry mail and supplies to mines and to prospectors.

These are but a fraction of the services rendered; so that we may take comfort from the knowledge that, after all, one good fruit of the war has not been permitted to rot on the branch.

SCHOOLS FOR ELEPHANTS.

How Belgian Congo Authories Tame and Train Elephants.

An interesting story of the successful efforts of the Belgian Congo authorities to tame and train elephants is related by Captain Keith Caldwell, of the Kenya Game Department.

The first step after the young elephants are captured is to accustom them to man, and this is attained by a special ritual. The animals are carried ou twice a day, in the morning and evening. The elephants are tethered to stakes and surrounded by mahouts, each of whom holds a branch in his hand. The head mahout chants a haunting melody, and the others wave the branches, the branches on the backs of the animals and join in the chorus. This goes on for ten minutes, and the elephants are constantly fed with green corn, manioc, sweet potato, or pineapple.

A mahout, in order to teach the animals to pick up objects, mounts and dismounts a score of times over their faces. The elephants throw the string back with the trunk, and very shortly begin to pick up objects and hand them back to the mahout.

The keynote of the training is kindness, and in no circumstances may an animal be struck. An elephant, when-ever it obeys an order, or attempts to do so, during its training receives a sweet potato or other delicacy.

The animals learn their day with a bathe at dawn, after which the young ones go into the forest to feed, and the trained elephants go to work, joining the others in the forest at 10.45 a.m., when the sun has become too hot. All continue to graze until five o'clock, when they are shackled for the night. The animals, once they have grown sufficiently, work well and willingly.

COUNTY COUNCIL

County Council met in the Court House, on Tuesday afternoon, at the call of the Warden.

Notice of the resignation of Rev. J. H. H. Coleman as a member of the Napanee Board of Education, was received and filed.

Notice of the resignation by removal of Mr. McKeown, as a member of the Newburgh Board of Education, was received and filed.

Mr. Ruttan appeared before the Council in reference to his two grandchildren, who were made wards of the Children's Aid Society. Mr. Ruttan would like to have his grandchildren placed in his care.

Inspector of the Children's Aid Society Barrett, explained the case to the Council. The children are at present in the care of their mother.

Mr. Aylesworth presented the report of the Finance Committee, re Kingston General Hospital accounts, $2130.00, $1072.50 of the account was approved by the committee and paid.

On motion the report was received and adopted.

On motion Council adjourned in order to meet as a committee in reference to a heating plant.

The County Council received an invitation to visit Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, where the hospital authorities will entertain them at dinner in the evening. The invitation was accepted.

The report of the meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto at Easter was presented to the Council. Mr. Aylesworth addressed the Council elucidating the report. Report adopted.

An order for payment to Mr. Aylesworth of $35.00 for expenses, was authorized.

A complaint from Miss J. E. Lochead and Mrs. W. J. McGill, Centreville, re a ditch constructed by the County Road workmen, was read and referred to the Roads Committee. Referred to Roads Committee.

A similar complaint in reference to flooding a cellar near Millhaven, was also referred to the Roads Committee.

Some other complaints, re drainage, were also referred to the Roads Committee.

A communication from R. Baldwin, re Amelia Brown, a former inmate of the Home for the Aged.

On motion the Clerk was instructed to disclaim responsibility in the matter as the woman has been a resident of Kingston for four years.

A communication from Minister of Highways, re subsidy on Township Roads, was read and filed.

Communication from Highways Department, re County By-laws, re roads, were filed.

On motion the Highways Department is asked for the approval of the agreement between the town and county, re Centre Street paving.

Mr. James Skinner, Camden East, applied for a permit for a gasoline pump at Camden East.

Council adjourned.

Second Day

Minutes of first day were read and approved.

A By-law appointing Capt. J. E. Slade a school trustee for Newburgh High School, was read, put through its various stages and finally passed.

A letter from T. B. German, re claim of Mrs. E. Offord, for damages to automobile at Millhaven by the operation of the County stone crusher, was filed.

An account for damage to car from C. Wagar, Enterprise, was filed.

Another claim for car damage from Mr. Wagar.

The second account was forwarded to the Globe Indepnnity Co. for settlement.

Warden Young reported re the sp-ointing a Turkey for Napanee gaol. The matter was thoroughly discussed. Laid on the table until Thursday.

Council adjourned until 7 p.m.

Third Day.

A by-law appointing James Laughlin a Collegiate Institute Trustee for Napanee was put through its various stages, and finally passed.

On motion the Warden and Coun. Tummon be paid $25.00 each, expenses to Toronto, interviewing Inspector of Prisons and Department of Highways.

An account from Muskoka Sanitarium, $22.50, for care of a County patient, was ordered paid.

A notice from Sick Children's Hospital, re Todd, was filed.

Account, Dr. Horton, re Ralph Lasher, $35.00, was ordered paid.

An account from Drs. Bogart and Campbell, re Ralph Lasher, $190.00, was ordered paid.

An account from Kingston General Hospital, re Ralph Lasher, $115.0, Referred to Finance Committee.

A report of the Finance Committee was presented, recommending a rate of 14½ mills for County rate for this year. Estimated receipts are $308,-094.68; estimated expenditures are $301,000.00; leaving about $6294.68 on hand at the end of the year. The uncontrollable expenditure of the County is now $99,209.00 per year, which requires 10½ mills of assessment. The report was received and adopted.

On motion Mr. Laughlin was heard in reference to the Agricultural Council, School Fairs, and the testing of cattle for tuberculosis.

A communication from the Department of Highways, approving of the exempting of certain Townships from paying County Road rate excepting 2 per cent. The townships affected are Denbigh, Kaladar and Amherst Island. Was laid on the table until Friday.

A resolution from Norfolk County Council, re Highway expenditures, was filed.

The requisitions of the Continuation and High Schools were referred to the Education and Printing Committee.

The usual advances on account of school requisitions were made to the various High and Continuation Schools :—Napanee, $4500; Newburgh, $1500; Tamworth $1200; Denbigh $50.00; Odessa, $700; Bath, $800; Amherst Island, $600. The committee were given power to adjust the amount to be paid Denbigh School if the requisition be amended.

The Warden's report, re railway crossing at Ernesttown Station, was presented, and on motion adopted.

On motion the Warden's expenses, $30.00, was ordered paid.

On motion the County Solicitor was paid $50.00 for services and expenses to Ottawa, in connection with the Ernesttown crossing, before the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners.

Mr. Aylesworth presented a by-law to assess. The levy will be $136,115.76 by a rate of 14½ mills on the dollar, was read, put through its committee stages and finally passed.

Mr. Earl Trumpour, of Adolphustown, complained of an accident to a car on a County Road, by striking a limb of a tree which went through the top of the car. The amount of the account, $17.75, was ordered paid.

Moved by Mr. Judge, seconded by Mr. Clark, that the matter of a culvert in Camden be referred to the County Roads Committee.

On motion the salary of the matron of the gaol was increased by $200.00 per year, she to act as turnkey.

Council adjourned for ten minutes for benefit of Roads Committee.

Fourth Day

On motion the accounts of the Sheriff for services of turnkey and paid by Treasurer, were ordered paid.

The account of Kingston General Hospital, re Lasher, $62.00, was ordered paid.

The following accounts were ordered paid :—Boyle & Son, gaol, $10.84; E. J. Pollard, $49.28; E. J. Pollard, $59.28; E. J. Corkill, $15.75; Mrs. S. A. Templeton, $14.98; E. P. Sheppard, $2.50; Jos. Doust, $37.50; County Clerk, $19.94; F. W. Barrett, H.C.C., $27.50; J. M. Baker, $6.25; S. E. Gallagher, 63c.; F. C. Martin, re Harten, $25.00; expenses Advisory Council Agriculture, $58.10; Children's Aid Society, Belleville, $159.00; Hotel Dieu, grant, $500.00.

A motion that all municipalities pay half the cost of indigent patients in Kingston General Hospital, was lost.

Mr. Tummon gave a verbal report of the contracts let for road building by the committee; also the amount of roads to be oiled.

Account of Provincial Secretary, re W. O. Gilbert, $184.28, was ordered paid, balance in Treasurer's hands to be paid to Reeve Elliott.

A by-law to borrow $75,000 from the Dominion Bank, for road construction purposes. The amount borrowed represents the amount to be received from the Highways Department on this year's road construction, and will be paid off when such money is received. The rate of interest will be 5 per cent.

Rule 38 was suspended, and the Council went into Committee of the Whole, and gave the by-law its second reading.

An account from Kingston General Hospital, for indigent patients from this County, was read, and referred to Finance Committee, with power to act.

The County Property Committee reported in reference to alterations in Court House, $1240.00.

Tenders for a heating plant for the Court House were opened. Boyle & Son, $4,650.00, with an allowance of $150.00 for old stoves, etc.; McKelvey & Birch, $3997.00, with $1,030.00 added for heating Registry Office, and extra for chimney and concrete floor, $4141.00; Lemmon & Sons, $4950.00, extra for Registry Office, $1150.00. The tenders were referred to the County Property Committee.

Council adjourned to allow the Property Committee to bring in a recommendation.

The property Committee reported recommending that a heating plant be istalled in the County buildings.

On motion the report was adopted, the committee to employ an architect or engineer to properly plan and oversee the work.

SATURDAY.

On motion the Property Committee were given power to accept a tender for the heating plant for the Court House.

A motion was presented that any county road monies remaining after the contract work has been paid for be added to the Maintenance Fund.

An amendment was carried leaving the division of the road money in the hands of the Roads Committee.

Mr. Wade, manager of the local branch of the Dominion Bank, appeared before council in regard to the $75,000 loan required by the County Council for road purposes. The council went into committee of the whole on the by-law to raise $75,000 for road purposes, and after reading the by-law the required number of times, passed it.

On motion the County Treasurer was requested not to hold a tax sale this year.

Council adjourned.

VOLGA VILLAGE IN AMERICA

New York Community Might in Effect Have Been Transported Bodily into This Country.

Except for its one telephone wire and two automobiles, Little York, N. Y., might be a Volga peasant village transplanted bodily from Russia to the United States.

"It has neither gas nor electricity; neither bathtubs nor sewers; no water supply except a spring.

In fact, Little York isn't even on the map or in the post office guide. None the less it is a place to know about, if not to live in, writes Eula McClary in the New York World.

It is a village of pistachio and chocolate eclair houses, sheltering 50 peasant families with a total population of 500. Modern inventions are luxuries beyond the purse of most of the inhabitants, and the desire of the rest.

Covering less than a square mile of fertile meadow and farm land, Little York lies at the foot of Mount Adam, and Mount Eve, beautiful hills of the lower Catskills.

The inhabitants, Russian-German Lutherans from the Volga river valley, are descendants of those who followed Catherine II from Prussia into Russia when the German princess became the wife of the future czar.

They have brought with them to Little York the traditions and customs as well as the language and religion of their ancestors. Unlike American farmers, the peasants live in communities and work their individual plots of land. The village is situated on the hillside and overlooks the fertile meadow land, divided into varicous-sized, "farms," according to the affluence of the owner. The largest farm has ten acres and the smallest, one.

FALEIGH'S HOME IN DANGER

Proposal to Destroy It and Erect Cottages on the Site Has Aroused Much Protest.

The ancestral home of Sir Walter Raleigh may be destroyed. It lies in the west country, on the edge of Dartmoor moor and is known as Fardel. Anciently it was the seat of the family of Sir Walter Raleigh; today it is nothing more than a farmhouse, but is truly worthy of preservation, if only for its historical associations.

Raleigh's father, a country gentleman originally settled at Fardel, where he owned property. His second son, John, succeeded to the family estate at Fardel, and there outlived his more famous brother Walter. Considerable remains of the old mansion of Fardel exists, but what has roused the protest of the Devonshire association is the proposal to convert the old chapel into a number of cottages. Such vandalism ought to be prevented at any cost.

The courtyard at Fardel formerly contained an inscribed bi-lingual stone of the Romano-British period. On the one side were the words "Fanoni Marquisni," and on the other, "Sabinus fecit," with some Ogham characters on the edge. Local tradition makes the inscription refer to treasure buried by Raleigh in an adjoining field; and the local rhyme runs thus:

Between this stone and Fardel Hall
Lies as much money as the devil can haul.

Anyone who wishes to see the stone now must apply at the British museum.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Canada Goose.

Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist, says of the goose, which he proposes to make our national bird: When in captivity he will soon become quiet and keep clean and respectable, and in about three years, with his mate, will settle down to raise a family of from four to eight as all Canadians should. Wild geese pair off for life. I never knew them to even make an application for divorce. The male guards his mate on the nest. As soon as the young hatch, he protects them from the opposite side of the mother, keeping the babies between the parents. He will leave his family for her and for her only, but he will die in the front ranks for any of them.

"I have placed their bushel of corn around one of my mating pairs," says Mr. Miner, "and of the thousands of hungry geese that come here, none would interfere with these little plots to even take one kernel."

When travelling in the air, the male Canada goose leads the way, breaking the air for his sweetheart, who is quartering behind him, and his family travels next to her. In brief, he is one of the most self-sacrificing, godly principled leaders the human eye ever beheld, and to know him is to love and admire him. There is not a human being on earth so good but what personal acquaintance with our noble Canada goose will give him a desire to live better.

Where Dirt Meant Safety.

An amusing story illustrating the comforts of sea travel of a generation or so ago concerns a nervous old lady who booked a passage aboard a tramp steamer bound from an East African port to Karachi. After a few days at sea a terrific storm broke, and the ramshackle tramp steamer began to reel and plunge violently. Clutching her way along the deck, the passenger presently reached the captain's cabin, where she found that worthy mariner poring over a dirty piece of parchment.

"Are we safe?" she gasped.

"Madam," replied the skipper, you see this 'ere thing I 'ave in front of me. Well, it is a chart of the Indian Ocean. On it you will observe there is a lot of little black dots. Now, madam, if those dots is dirt, we're all right. But if they're rocks, madam, we're bound for Kingdom Come."

Always fresh! Your favorite Laura Secord Candy, direct from the Toronto studio, at Wallace's, 60c. a lb.

CANADA'S THREE SCORE YEARS OF NATIONHOOD

LUMBERING

Partners of the Tide

...By...
JOSEPH C. LINCOLN,
Author of "Cap'n Eri"

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The "old maids" were washing the supper dishes when Bradley surprised them by walking into the dining room. When the first shock was over the sisters were the most delighted pair in Orham. They insisted on preparing a brand new meal for their "boy," and no amount of protestation on his part could change their minds.

They were very curious to know why Bradley had come home so unexpectedly, and when they learned that he had left the Thomas Doane and not only that, but that the captain also had left, they asked one question after another. Bradley simply said that the captain had other plans and that he couldn't tell what they were yet.

After supper they adjourned to the sitting room. Bradley was uneasy and several times glanced at the clock. After awhile he said that, if they didn't mind, he should like to go out for an hour or so. Of course, the sisters said, they "didn't mind," and he put on his hat and went.

Miss Prissy's shrewd guess wasn't far wrong. Bradley passed out of the Allen gate only to open the one of the yard adjoining. His knock at the Alden door apparently started a canine insurrection, for there was a tremendous barking and growling inside, and when old Mrs. Baker answered the knock the hands of Tuesday and Winfield, the only survivors of Gus' troop of pets, protruded from either side of her skirt. Both dogs and old lady were surprised and glad to see the visitor.

"Why, Bradley Nickerson!" exclaimed Mrs. Baker. "How do you do? Come right in, won't you? No, Gusty ain't in just now. He's prayer meetin' night, and she thought she'd go. Well, I'm sorry you won't step in and wait."

The Bakers attended the Baptist church, and thither walked Bradley, his hands in his pockets and his head full of the wrecking scheme.

It was nearly 9 o'clock, and the fence in front of the little church was ornamented by a row of Orham young men who were waiting for the meeting to come to an end.

Bradley joined the fence brigade and was hailed by half a dozen acquaintances, mostly old schoolfellows. He heard all the news and a lot more that might become news if it ever happened.

"Sam Hammond was down last month," so Hart Sears informed him. "Talk about dudes! Say, Snuppy, wa'n't he a lulu-cooler?"

"I should smile if he wa'n't," replied "Snuppy" Black. "Cold water-and clothes! You never saw such clothes! Sam's working for the Metropolitan Wrecking company, and he must be getting rich. And he has a good time in New York. 'Member those yarns about the girls, Hart?"

Sears laughed and winked knowingly. "Sam's a great feller for girls," he observed. "He was chasin' 'em down here, I tell you. Gus Baker was the one he chased most, but Gus can keep him guessin'. He ain't the only one that's been runnin' after her—hey, Snup?" Then the whole row laughed uproariously.

Bradley somehow didn't enjoy the rest of the conversation. In the first place, he didn't relish the idea, so sud-

She came out and stood on the step.

denly brought home to him, that "fellers" were running after Gus, and particularly he didn't care to have Sam Hammond among the runners. He had met Sam once or twice in New York. A big chap he was, handsome and well dressed in a rather loud fashion and with a boastful knowledge of life about town. Bradley was not a prig, but saloons and after theater suppers had little attraction for him, even if his salary had been large enough to pay the bills, he had wondered idly how Sam could afford the "fun" he was always describing.

The melodeon in the vestry struck up "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the loungers on the fence began to move over toward the door. He went with them, standing a little way back from the entrance. The final verse of the hymn died away in deaf Mrs. Piper's tremulous falsetto. Then there was a hush as the benediction was pronounced, the door swung open, and, with giggles and a rustle of conversation, the worshipers began to emerge.

Bradley looked for Gus, and at last he saw her. She was talking to Mr. Langworthy, and the light from the bracket lamp in the entry shone upon her face. Again he decided, just as he had when he left her before going to sea, that she was pretty, but now he realized that hers was not a doll-like prettiness, but that there was character in her dark eyes and the expression of her mouth.

She came out and stood on the step, buttoning her glove. Two of the young fellows stepped out of the line toward her. She spoke to both of them and laughed. Then she caught sight of Bradley, who also had moved into the lamplight, and, brushing past the rival pair of volunteer escorts, she held out her hand.

"Why, Brad!" she exclaimed. "Where on earth did you come from? I'm ever so glad to see you. How do you do?"

Bradley shook hands and said, "How do you do?" There was no earthly reason why he should be embarrassed, but he was, just a little. He stammered and then asked if he might have the pleasure of "seeing her home."

"Why, of course you may!" she said.

"That's what you came here for, isn't it? I hope so, at any rate."

Bradley laughed and admitted that he guessed that was about it. Gus took his arm, and they moved down the path and down the rough stone steps to the sidewalk.

"Why, I haven't seen you for an age!" said Gus. "And you haven't written for nearly three weeks! Why did you come home now? You didn't expect to come home so soon, did you?"

Bradley explained why he had come home. Captain Titcomb had left the Thomas Doane, he said, and he had left with him. He didn't tell the real reason for the leaving, but hinted at dissatisfaction with the owners. Gus' head off further questions on this ticklish subject he asked Gus what she had been doing that winter.

"Well," she said, "I graduated from high school, for one thing, and I'm keeping house for grandma. I guess that's about all."

"What's been going on in town? Any dances?"

"Yes; a few. I went to the Washington's birthday ball, but it wasn't much fun. Most of the floor committee were old, married people and about every other dance was 'Hull's Victory' or a quadrille. Bores, weren't you know, are wicked, especially if you don't know how to dance them."

"You wrote me you went to that. Sam Hammond's been home, hasn't he?"

"Oh, yes. I went to the ball with him. He's a lovely dancer, and we waltzed whenever they played a waltz tune, no matter whether the rest were busy with a quadrille or not. But why don't you tell me what you are going to do now that you've given up your position?"

Bradley told her of Captain Titcomb's idea concerning the purchase of the Lizzie and the offer of partnership in the wrecking business. As he talked his growing interest in the plan became more evident, and he spoke of it as something already nearly decided upon. "What do you think of it?" he asked in conclusion.

"Why, I don't know," replied Gus. "If it all works out as the cap'n hopes it will be a fine thing. But isn't it rather risky? It means staying at home here in Orham, where people's ideas get into a rut, it seems to me. The cities seem so full and to have such chances for a man! You know yourself, Brad, that you've improved a lot since you went away."

"I haven't got a gold watch yet or any fine clothes, and my dancing wouldn't draw a crowd, I guess."

"Don't be silly. Sam is a good waltzer, and he has improved in his manners and in other ways. I shouldn't want you to settle down into nothing but a longshoreman. I guess I'm like Miss Tempy. I hoped you'd be captain of an ocean liner some of these days."

"Well, I don't mean to cramp myself to 4longshoreman's size just because I stay in the village. It looks to me like a chance—a good chance—to be my own boss and make something of myself. I hoped you'd see it that way."

"Perhaps I would, when I'm more used to it. Tell me more, please."

They had reached the little house, and, leaning on the gate under the big silver leaf tree, Bradley again went over the details of the new plan. Gus was interested and asked many questions, but to both of them the interview was not entirely satisfactory. The old, boy and girl, whole hearted exchange of confidences seemed to be lacking. To Bradley in particular as he turned away after saying "Good night" the consciousness of a difference in his relation with his old time "chum" was keen. She was interested in him and in his hopes and plans, but she had plans and hopes of her own, and perhaps he was not so much the central figure as he used to be.

Next day Bradley called on the captain. The latter had seen Caleb Burgess, and the Lizzie could be bought for a very reasonable sum. Captain Titcomb was also preparing a long table of figures showing the cost of what was needed to fit her up. They talked for over an hour, but Bradley was not yet ready to decide. He would take his full week, he said.

But by the end of the week his mind was made up. He was ready to take the chance that the captain offered. He told Gus so, and she agreed that perhaps he was doing right. He told the old maids and so knocked Miss Tempy's air castles into smithereens in one tremendous crash.

The partnership articles were signed, Bradley drew his money from the savings bank, and the Lizzie changed hands. The next month was a very busy one, for they were at work on the schooner every day refitting and rigging. One noon of the fourth week the captain came down to the wharf with a Boston paper in his hand.

Bradley took the paper and saw on the page indicated the words: "Wreck on the Long Island Sand Bars. The Schooner Thomas Doane Lost. All Hands Saved." He glanced over the article, which briefly stated that the three masted schooner Thomas Doane, Burke master, had struck on the shoals off Long Island and would be a total loss. The crew, after trying in vain to save the vessel, had taken to the boats and reached shore in safety.

"I didn't believe they'd dare do it!" exclaimed Bradley. "We know, and they know we know."

"Who'll tell?" asked the captain shortly. "Not me, for I was in it as bad as the rest. Not you, for they know you and me were thicker'n flies on d' molasses barrel. No; 'twas the 'Goodby, Susan Jane,' so far as the old Doane was concerned, and I've been expectin' it. Well, I wasn't at the funeral, so let's forgit it."

And apparently Captain Titcomb did forget it. A good many months were to pass before Bradley was again to hear his friend mention that subject.

CHAPTER IX.

It was a May morning off Setuckit Point. The Point itself was in the middle distance, with the lighthouse top showing black against the sky and the little cluster of fishing shanties showing brown amid the white sand dunes and green beach grass. The life saving station was perched on the highest of the dunes, and the cupola was almost as conspicuous as the lighthouse. The thick cloud, apparently of mosquitoes, hovering over the point was in reality the flock of mackerel gulls that are always hunting for sand eels on the flat. Low down across the horizon miles beyond was smeared the blue and yellow streak that marked the mainland of the cape.

So far right, only half a mile away, but through the darker water that indicated the ship channel, a four masted schooner was moving swiftly, the sunshine flashing sparks from her cabin windows and the bright lights above and shadows on her swelling canvas. Ahead of her, against the sky line, was the lightship that marked the turning point in the course. Behind, not quite so far away as the former lights, was that she had just passed. More schooners were following her, strung out in a long line, and others, bound in the opposite direction, were standing inshore or heading out to sea as they passed up in the face of the brisk wind. An occasional steamer or an ocean tug with a tow daunted a dingy streamer of smoke here and there amid the graceful schooners.

Along the edge of the channel and sprinkled amid the blue were patches of light green water where the waves ran higher and broke occasionally. There were the shoals—the "Boneyard," the "Boneyard" and the rest. If it were possible and fashionable to erect tombstones for lives lost at sea these hidden sand bars would bristle with them. Not a winter month but passes but vessels are driven ashore here, and the wicked tides and winds scatter their timbers far and wide. The Setuckit life saving crew have few restful hours from October to May.

On the edge of one of these shoals, just over in deep water, a little schooner lay at anchor, rocking and plunging incessantly. Her sails were down, and only one man was aboard. Half a mile away, just where the tail of the shoal made out into the channel, two dories were moving slowly in parallel courses, trailing a rope between them. The schooner was the Lizzie; the man aboard her was Barney Small, once a stage driver, but now, forced out of business by the new railroad, back again at his old trade—wrecking. Captain Ezra Titcomb was rowing one dory and Bradley Nickerson the other. They were "anchor dragging."

The two dories moved slowly down the edge of the shoal, separated by a distance of perhaps a hundred yards. The line between them, weighted with a lead sinker at each end, was dragging along the bottom.

They were looking for an anchor lost by the coasting schooner Mary D. a month before. She had been caught by the tide, and the chain had been let go with a run. One of the hands aboard the Mary D. was an Orham man, and he had had the presence of mind to take the "ranges," which information he had sold to Captain Titcomb for a five dollar bill.

Bradley and the captain began rowing once more. They had gone but a little way when, slowly but surely, the dories began to draw nearer to each other. Bradley, looking over the side, saw that the "drag line" no longer hung straight down, but, tightly stretched by whatever was holding it on the bottom, led off diagonally astern.

They kept on rowing easily, and in a few minutes the pressure on the line had brought the dories side by side. Then Bradley passed his end of the rope to his partner, who began hauling in on both lines. As expected, the skipper's dory was soon brought directly over the spot where lay the hidden object. Bradley rowed his own boat alongside.

"Now, then," said Captain Titcomb, "let's see if she's got the right complexion."

He leaned over the side and, taking one end of the line in each hand, pulled them tight and sawed vigorously back and forth, thus drawing a section of the rope again and again under the treasure trove below. Then he paid out one end of the line and hauled in the other until this section came to the surface. It was marked with a dull red stain from rust.

The smaller end of the "way line," a stout rope tapering from one inch to three inches in thickness, was spliced to the "drag line" and drawn down and under the supposed anchor until the latter was looped by it. Then the "messenger," an iron shackle or collar fastened by a bolt or pin, was clamped about the upper parts of the loop! To this "messenger" was also attached a small cord.

The "way line" was drawn tight, and the heavy "messenger" plunged out of sight beneath the water. It slid down the "way line," thus holding with a tenacious grip the submerged object. They tested with the "messenger," pulling it up with the cord and letting it drop again. It sank solidly and with the tingle of metal against metal.

Bradley pulled down the Lizzie. Barney and he hoisted canvas enough to give them steerage way, and the little vessel ran alongside of the captain's dory. Then the ropes were rigged through the block in the fore rigging, and Bradley and Barney fitted in the brakes of the clumsy hand windlass, while Captain Titcomb stood by the bulwark.

"H'ist away!" commanded the skipper.

The windlass creaked, the cable tightened and the blocks groaned as a heavy weight was lifted from the bottom. A minute or two more and the captain signaled to ease up.

"Look at that," said Captain Ezra, jibing. "What do you say to a bell-buoy frame?"

"Why, sure!" Bradley's tone was a disgusted one. "Well, we've had our work for nothing. That framework ain't worth anything."

"Tain't the stockin' that counts always; it's what Santa Claus puts inside of it. I have a notion this feller may be a s'prise package. H'ist away!"

More of the wet rope came aboard. Captain Ezra chuckled.

"I guessed pretty nigh that time," he muttered. "Now, Brad, come here."

The iron frame, green with seaweed and trimmed with kelp and shells, hung half out of the water. At its base, just above the battered and crushed cone that had been the buoy, a big bronze bell glistened and dripped.

"And I can git $25 for that bell," crowed the captain, "which in the pres-

"Get out of the channel, Winfield."

ent state of this corporation's finances mustn't be considered a widow's mite. Well, this ain't what I was after, but it's none the less welcome, as the old nut said when it found the mouse swimmin' in the milk pail. Swing her in, Barney! Now we'll go back and have another try for the Mary D.'s anchor."

They had some long talks together concerning their new venture, which up to date, although they had made some money, had not given them the opportunity for a "big job" that they hoped for.

"Brad," observed the captain as they were walking up from the wharf one evening, "are you gittin' discouraged?"

"No, not yet. I didn't expect anything different this first summer."

"What do the old maids say?"

"Oh, they believe I'm going to get rich, of course."

"Of course. Well, maybe they ain't any further out in their reck'nin' one way than Simmons and the rest are the other. What does that little Baker girl have to say about it?"

"Oh, well, she didn't quite like it at first, but the more we talked about it together the better the plan seems to her."

"I presume likely you and she talk about it a good deal?" There wasn't the slightest flavor of sarcasm apparent in this question, so Bradley admitted that he and Gus did have a good many talks on the subject.

And this statement wasn't an exaggeration. It had become a regular thing for the junior partner in the anchor dragging concern to drop in at the Baker homestead of an evening after supper was over and discuss happenings and plans with Gus. The feeling that the girl was not so wholly at one with him in his hopes and ambitions as she used to be had galled Bradley. He resented her criticisms after the new venture on the evening when he first told her of it. Five years before, he knew, she would have thought it "splendid" simply because he thought so. He had come home expecting to find her unchanged, forgetting how much he had changed himself, and now he determined that he would compel her to believe in him and his work.

Dancing was one of the subjects on which they didn't agree. Bradley considered dancing nonsensical and a waste of time. Gus, on the other hand, was very fond of it.

"I'd rather saw wood myself," declared the former one evening. "There'd be about as much work in it, and considerably more fun."

"But, Brad, I do like dancing, and there are dances here once in awhile, such as they are, and—well, I wish you danced."

"I suppose I could manage to navigate through a quadrille without wrecking more than half the set, but a waltz would have me out of soundings in no time."

"Will you try to learn if I teach you?"

"Think 'twill pay for the wear and tear on your nerves—and the furniture?"

"I'll risk the nerves, and we need some new furniture anyway. Come, we'll begin now. I'll hum the tune, and you can imagine that Bennie D.'s three piece orchestra is playing 'Annie Rooney' with their own variations, and that you're waltzing—well, with Georgiana Bailey."

"Great Scott! Let's imagine something pleasant to begin on. All right, here goes!" Get out of the channel, Winfield."

One evening toward the end of the month Gus said to him: "Brad, if you can be ready to go to the ball on the evening of Decoration day at the town hall? I've had two invitations."

"Humph!" The answer was somewhat deadening.

"I supposed you didn't know. Otherwise, of course—"

"I should have invited my dancing teacher to go with me. Gus, would you have liked it if I had invited you?"

"I should."

"Well, then, Miss Baker, may I have the pleasure of escorting you to the grand fandango to be held in the Orham Crystal palace, under the supervision of the local swelldness, Mr. Solomon Bangs?"

"You may, sir. Oh, Brad! Of course I'd rather go with you, because"—

"Because what?"

"Because I want to see how my pupil looks dancing with somebody else."

Gus was prettier than ever the night of the ball. She was dressed simply in white, but Bradley noticed that her dressing room at the hall and took his arm Bradley noticed that the eyes of half a dozen young men followed her and that they whispered to each other.

Gus' "order" was filled in few minutes after the first number was over; there were more applicants than dances. Bradley danced a quadrille with Clara Hopkins, who was pretty and jolly, and he enjoyed it somewhat. Then he had a turn in a contra dance with Georgiana Bailey and didn't enjoy it as much, although that effervescent young lady purred that she had had a "perfectly lovely time," and she was "lookin' so well" and why didn't he call at the house.

Miss Bailey's blue silk gown had an imposing and very troublesome train, and she smelt like a perfumer's shop.

Captain Titcomb came up the stairs. He had a dripping umbrella in his hand.

"Why, hello!" exclaimed Bradley. "I didn't know you were coming."

"Hello yourself!" retorted the captain. "I didn't know you was comin' either, so we're square on that hitch. It's blowin' up a reg'lar snorter outside," he added.

"Georgiana's gayer'n a tin peddler's cart, ain't she?" continued Titcomb. "Cap'n Jabe's the only mouthin' pullet in that coop."

He broke off suddenly and was silent for a minute or more. Bradley asked him what the matter was.

"Oh, nothin'!" was the hasty reply. "Quite a crowd here tonight. Who's the little clipper in the white with blue trimmin's in her fore riggin'—the one dancin' with Jonadab Wixon's sister's boy?"

"That's Clara Hopkins."

"Humph! You don't say! Jim Hopkins' girl. I wouldn't have known her." And the captain subsided once more.

A little while after that, as Bradley was dancing the Virginia reel with Gus, he noticed a disturbance among the crowd of watchers at the door. He was in the middle of the line at the time, and "Snuppy" Black stood next to him.

"Hello!" exclaimed "Snuppy." "Why, it can't be! By thunder, it is! Sam Hammond's come. I didn't know he was expected."

Hammond it was, and in all the glory of city clothes and unlimited self confidence. When the reel was over, he came across the floor to where Gus and Bradley were standing.

"How do you do, Gus?" he said, extending his hand. "I'm down for a few days. Got a vacation that I wasn't looking for. Came on tonight's train and thought I'd run up here for a little while, some one told me you were in the home folks. Let me see your order. Hello, Brad! How are you?"

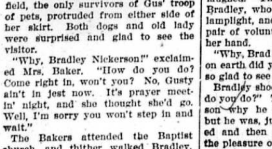
He was well dressed, still in the rather conspicuous way, and he had an easy, masterful air about him that none of the country fellows had, though they all envied it. And he was goodlooking. That couldn't be denied.

The last dance was the lancers, but as "Bennie D." arose to "call off" he announced that there would be, by special request, an "extra"—a waltz. Bradley had seen Hammond talking with the prompter and with Mr. Bangs, and he knew it was on "special request" was. Under other circumstances he

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Read Mrs. Menard's Letter. Her Experience May Help

Chatham, Ontario.—"I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. Before my baby came I felt so weak and run-down that I could hardly do my work. My head ached continually and I was so discouraged that I could cry from morning till night. I had another baby just one year and a half old and it gave me a lot to do. So I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I had read so much about it in the little books. I found a difference right away as my head was relieved and my tired feelings gone. My sister had been doing my washing and she continued doing it, as she said it might set me back if I started to do it again. It sure did help me and I had taken just two bottles when my baby came. He is a fine big boy, now nearly five months old. I am taking your medicine again and am able to do my work all by myself now. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to women, and especially to expectant mothers, as I believe they need help at those times."—Mrs. OLIVER MENARD, 24 Harvey St., Chatham, Ontario.



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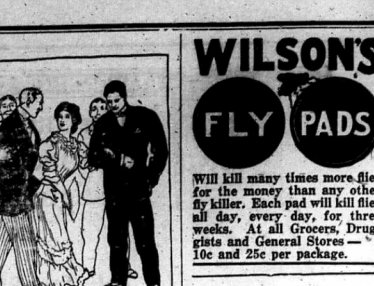

"This waltz belongs to Bradley."

wouldn't have cared so much for that waltz, but now he wanted it very much indeed.

He walked over to where Gus, flushed and laughing, stood talking with Chick, her partner in the lancers. Just as he reached her side Sam came hurrying up and pushed in front of him without ceremony.

"Gus," said Hammond, "I made Ben give us this waltz on purpose so that we might have it together. You haven't been half generous to me tonight, and now I'm after my pay. Come!"

He offered his arm, and for a moment the girl seemed about to take it. Then she looked at Bradley, who, disappointed and chagrined, stood silent in the background.

"Thank you very much, Sam," she said, "but this waltz belongs to Bradley. Come, Brad, the music is beginning."

If any one had told Bradley previously that he would thoroughly enjoy a waltz he would have laughed, but he enjoyed every moment of this one. He saw Sam's scowl as Gus stepped past him, saw the smile on the faces of Black and the other bystanders, and then they whirled away. Round and round and round. "Bennie D.'s" music wasn't the best in the world, but to Bradley just then no grand opera orchestra could have played more sweetly. His feet seemed almost as light as his partner's, and they kept perfect time.

It was over all too soon.

CHAPTER X.

Breakfast next morning was hardish by the "Blount's boy"—his name was Ulysses Simpson Grant Blount, but no one but his parents ever called him by it—came to the dining room door with a note for Bradley. It was from Captain Titcomb and read as follows:

Dear Brad—There's a three master, loaded with lumber, piled on the Bonehyard. Come on down quick. Looks as if here was the chance the Titcomb-Nickerson Wrecking syndicate had been praying for. Yours truly. E. D. TITCOMB.

The junior partner in the "syndicate" let Miss Prissy's clam fritters go by default and hurried down to the Traveler's Rest, where he found the captain waiting for him. A few hours later the officers and crew of the Lizzie were gazing over that vessel's rail at the tumbling fish that covered the Boneyard shoal and at the hapless lumber schooner trembling in its midst, a dismal, lonesome sight.

She had struck almost bow on, but the strong tide had swung her stern over until she lay broadside to the shoal. She had heeled but little, and her deck load of pine boards was, for the most part, still lashed in place. The main and mizzen masts were gone, but the lower part of her foremast still stood, and the great waves, striking against her stern, sent the light spray flying headwise almost as high as its top. The broken cordage streamed out in the wind, and a swinging block creaked and whined. On the rail by the afterhouse they could read her name; she was the Ruth Ginn of Bangor.

"The p'int life savin' crew got the men about 1 o'clock this mornin'," remarked Captain Titcomb. "Skipper tried to anchor to ride out the gale, but then got scared and tried to make an offin', got her into irons, and the tide did the rest. Her masts went jest after they took off the men. What do you think of her? Total loss, ain't she?"

Bradley hesitated. "Well," he said, "I should say she was, so far as being any use as a schooner is concerned. That lumber, though, is a different matter. The weather would have a good deal to do with that, I should say."

"The weather's goin' to clear, if I'm any judge," observed his companion. "What do you say, Barney?"

"Looks like fairin' off to me," replied Mr. Small. "Wind's cantin' round to the west'ard. However, I ain't no weather prophet. You want to look at Peleg Myrick if you're after weather news; he seems to have a special tip from heaven on gales and calms."

The Lizzie sailed away from the wreck that, with one screaming seagull balancing himself on the broken foremast, looked more sad and lonely than ever and anchored in the little harbor in the lee of the Point. Two or three outboats were moored there, and among them was one that the captain recognized.

"Hello!" he exclaimed. "There's Obed Nickerson's boat. I guess that settles it; some part of her's insured anyway."

They walked through the soft white sand and coarse beach grass up to the life saving station. The lookout, in the observatory on the roof, rapped on the window of his cage and waved a hand to them as they reached the plank walk leading to the door.

Inside, seated around the table of the living room, they found Captain Knowles, commander of the station; Obed Nickerson, the Orham agent of the underwriters, the skipper of the Ruth Ginn and two or three others. The skipper, a sunburned, gray haired man, with a worried look on his lean face, was telling for Mr. Nickerson's benefit the story of how his vessel came to be in her hopeless plight. To a landsman it would have been an interesting yarn, but the present company had heard too many similar experiences to find anything novel in it.

"Insured, is she, Obed?" asked Captain Titcomb.

"Cargo is; schooner ain't," replied the underwriters' agent.

Captain Ezra signaled to Bradley, and they went out on the porch.

"Brad," whispered the captain, "they can't call her anything but a total loss. The underwriters'll pay the insurance on that lumber and then dicker with somebody to save what they can of it. You and me won't be that somebody. How's Peleg?"

The versatile Mr. Myrick had tramped over from his hermitage and now, with Skeezicks shivering at his heels, was deep in conversation with Barney Small.

(Continued next week.)

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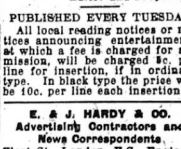

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23-1-7

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E. J. POLLARD.
Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

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THE CURING OF LEPROSY

MONEY AND TIME CAN END THE DREAD DISEASE.

Governor-General Wood of the Philippines Believes Disease Can Be Abolished In a Generation—Children Are Born Clean.

Governor-General Wood of the Philippines is appealing to the American people to provide him with two million dollars for a fund to stamp out leprosy in the islands. It seems to be only a matter of raising the money and of time when this horrible disease will be eradicated from one of its last strongholds. Leprosy can be cured. Indeed leprosy, uncomplicated with other disease, can be cured at almost any stage, for what is regarded as practically a specific for it has been found in chaulmoogra oil. This treatment has been used in India for many years, but in the Philippine leper colony at Cullon it has been improved by the oil being refined into an ethylster. Until recently the chaulmoogra oil was swallowed by the patient, and unless he had an unusually strong system his digestive apparatus was seriously upset. Only certain favored lepers could derive the benefits that the oil contained, but now it can be injected into the muscles with no inconvenience.

There are 12,000 lepers in the Philippines, but only 6,000 on the little island where they are being treated. The others are scattered about, many of them being hidden by relatives for fear they will be interned. But Governor Wood believes that if the necessary fund can be raised all the lepers can be segregated and most of them cured. Those who are too far gone for treatment will not communicate the disease to others and thus in a generation it will be abolished. So far 1,000 lepers have been discharged as cured. The treatment lasts for three years with a weekly injection of the oil, and at the end of that time scientific tests tell if any of the dread disease lurks in the system. If it does not, then the happy cured leper is permitted to return to Manila. It was in the autumn of 1923 that the first batch of 100 cured lepers was sent back to the capital thus definitely proving to the Filipinos that the disease is curable. The effect was remarkable. Lepers who had been hiding presented themselves for treatment, and the thousands of uncured ones who remained at Cullon took heart. The so-called "leper face," namely the hopeless, tragic expression of the sufferer who knows that he is doomed, has all but disappeared from Cullon.

While leprosy advances it is commonly, if not invariably, complicated by other diseases, heart disease particularly. Science has yet found no way to treat tuberculosis. The urgent need is to apply the treatment at the earliest possible stage, and if the fund be raised, as expected, experiments will proceed with a view of curing the disease even when it is attended with other maladies. The Cullon colony was established in 1907 by Victor G. Heiser, Health Director of Manila. His immediate object was to save those who had not contracted the disease by removing infected persons. The first lepers to be rounded up resisted as best they could, but were forced to build homes and support and isolate themselves. At first the nondescript population of friends and relatives, but gradually it has become known that the segregation was for the good of both the sick and the well, and now there is better cooperation.

The wife of Governor Wood has established herself as a good angel to the lepers, and they have also thirty Filipino doctors and nurses, half a dozen French nuns and Mrs. Wade, the former being the medical chief. These are the only non-lepers on the island. Many others, including teachers and workers are victims of the disease. Mrs. Wade says that the most pitiful sights on the island are not the lepers themselves, but their children. When both of leper parents they are perfectly clean, and they are as bright and as full of fun as other children, going to school and playing with them. Even though at home in their healthy villages. They do not contract the disease until they are ten years old, and then, if they could get off the island, they would escape, but Mrs. Wade says that the ugually stay long enough to become diseased. Now the children are not forcibly removed is not explained, but it would seem better that their hearts and those of their parents should be wrenched for a time than that they should slowly but surely develop into lepers and thus perpetuate the problem.

There is some difficulty in re-establishing the cured lepers. Of the first group of 100 discharged in 1923, two returned to the island in six months and asked to be taken back, saying that it was the only home they had. The non-lepers show reluctance to once more associate with those known to have had the disease. They know from the experience of generations that leprosy does not become manifest until 15 or 18 years from the beginning of its development, and they do not like to take chances. The cultivation of gardens is one of the chief occupations of the Cullon lepers. Each man has his little patch where he raises vegetables which he sells to the Government, and in consequence as well as in addition to the food provided by the Government that comes from Manila. The lepers have also become expert cooks and fishermen, and they build roads. Their chief joys are in tobacco and chocolate, which they purchase with the money they earn from the sale of their vegetables or fish to the Government. Often dying lepers, according to Mrs. Wade, ask for a bit of chocolate as they breathe their last.

Acetylene Gas.

This gas is a compound of carbon and hydrogen, which has a most offensive smell, but burns with a brilliant flame.

France's New Canal.

Cutting through the hills for a distance of four and a half miles, a new canal will enable sea-going vessels to sail from Marseilles up through the canal system of France to the River Rhine.

Has 100 Segments.

A worm's body consists of over 100 segments, which are furnished with tiny bristles, enabling it to wriggle along.

The name Andrew is of Teutonic origin, and it means strong, manly.

IT HAPPENED IN 1819.

Story of a Whale That Wrecked a Whaling Ship.

One of the most adventurous of lives nowadays is that aboard a whaling ship, by all accounts, though, no doubt, with modern steam vessels and hunting equipment, the risks are not nearly as great as they were in the past, as is indicated by the following account of an experience that befell the crew of the whaling ship Essex (of United States registry) in the year 1819. It is told by E. Keble Chatterton in a book entitled "Whalers and Whaling":

"This animal had now become the attacker instead of the intended victim, and, after passing right below the ship's hull, scraping the keel, came to the surface, and exhibited his anger by thrashing the water with his tail and snapping his jaws. But he had done the necessary damage, and now the Essex began to sink.

"Chase started the pump, signalled the boats to return, and, even as he was getting provisions ready for the boats, along came the whale again at about six knots, flinging the spray in all directions, thrashing about with his terrible tail, and again struck the ship on the windward side, just below the cathead, so tearing the bows completely stove in. Thus avenged, the whale made off to leeward, and was never seen again.

"But the unfortunate Essex was utterly done for, and soon foundered. The crew then underwent an appalling experience for ninety days in the boats, so that some of them died of starvation—a dreadful situation, that, none the less, has occurred more than once in the days of the sailing ship. The mate's boat was subsequently picked up by the British brig India of London; and the captain's boat a few days later by another whaler, named the Dauphin."

BIRDS AS TRADESMEN.

Feathered Craftsmen Are the Most Perfect Builders.

Birds are the most perfect builders, and—strange as it may sound—there is scarcely a trade that you will not find represented among these feathered craftsmen.

Many of the nests of birds are marvels of ingenuity, but their greatest efforts pale beside the wonders of the tropics. Weavers, carpenters, tailors, plasterers, tunnellers—these are but a few of the many trades that we find practiced when the nesting season arrives.

The sand-martin and the kingfisher, both belong to the guild of tunnellers, and are content with a burrowed hole. Ducks, gulls, waterhens, and cormorants are all prehistoric builders, with no ideas beyond a rough and scanty collection of material loosely thrown together on the ground.

The house swallow is a plasterer, employing as his building materials nothing more than mud, but out of this he contrives to erect a nest that is wonderfully strong, and put together with neatness and care.

The weaver-birds, using more varied materials, a mixture of clay, cow manure, and moss, but well and truly laid, and forming a splendid home for the young birds.

The commonest form of nest—that built by crows, mussel-thrushes, and so on—is rather rather clumsy, the bullfinch is a felt worker. Not content with a mere basket or cradle to contain the eggs and young, the wren, water-ousel, and tit plan a roof overhead, and construct a door at the side through which entrance is obtained. One of the most curious of this type of nest is that of the titmouse, which is strangely like a bottle in shape.

STATESMEN AT PLAY.

What They Do When They Are Not In Harness.

We are hearing a lot about statesmen. Mostly we hear about their work, but what do they do when they are not in harness?

Gen. Smuts likes hunting, but nowadays his relaxation mostly takes the form of literary work. He writes a lot, mostly on philosophical subjects. Mr. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, is an outdoor man. He plays golf, swims, rides and hunts.

President Coolidge of the United States has only one outdoor hobby—he is a great fisherman. Indoors, he likes reading. He does not care for the theatre.

Mr. Lloyd George is restless in private as in public life. He prefers light literature to anything solid, and is a rapid game of golf, fishing or a long walk over his native hills, to reading.

M. Poincare has no hobbies at all. His whole life is work. But M. Caillaux is a great reader.

When Signor Mussolini is not busy at the Chigi Palace in Rome, he is usually on horseback. Recently he spent an hour hoeing. But this is not his hobby. It was what amused his call a "gesture"—to encourage the others.

Lord Balfour has many hobbies. Philosophy, music—he plays the piano beautifully. Out of doors he plays both tennis and golf with ardor and ability.

Mr. Baldwin is the 'auch of a sportsman. His hobby is his country place. He is a squire in his spare time. Mr. Winston Churchill paints, writes voluminously, hunts, plays polo, yachts and motors.

"Home, Sweet Home."

Everyone knows the famous song "Home, Sweet Home," and it is sad to think that the little vine-covered cottage that inspired the author, John Howard Payne, is shortly to be swept away.

The cottage is in the old-fashioned village of Easthampton, Long Island, and had fallen into ruin until a wealthy American, Mr. G. H. Buck, restored it. Now, however, it is to be pulled down to make room for a country estate in keeping with the fine mansions of its aristocratic neighbors.

When the author, stranded in Paris, wrote, "Home, Sweet Home," it was of this little cottage tucked away at the foot of the Shinnecock Hills that he thought. The song brought him no money, and he died without seeing his birthplace again.

Forty Horse-Power.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson used to tell this story about himself. In a north of England school the master gave the children a long dissuisition on the steam-engine, and then asked them how much it that does the work of forty horses and drinks nothing but water?"

And the answer came smartly, "Please, sir, Sir Wilfrid Lawson!"

THE NATIONAL GALLERY

CRADLED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN 1824.

First Pictures Were Purchased From Wealthy London Merchant — Today It Has Over Four Thousand Canvases — The National Cruet Stand.

In 1824 the British National Gallery was cradled, when the Government was persuaded to purchase, for £57,000, thirty-eight pictures from the collection of Jr. John Julius Angerstein, a wealthy city merchant.

To-day its canvases number nearly four thousand, and probably a cheque for £3,000,000 would not represent their value.

Once the collection was started, valuable pictures began to pour in. Sir George Beaumont contributed fifteen Old Masters; the Rev. William Holwell Carr added thirty; Lord Farnborough, fifteen; and so on, through successive gifts and bequests, crowned by Turner's regal legacy of a hundred of his magnificent oil paintings and 19,000 sketches and water-colors, for which he had refused offers amounting to £150,000.

For a few of its early years the Gallery had no better home than a small, dingy, ill-lighted house on the south side of Pall Mall, until in 1833 the walls of its present home began to rise on a site which had previously been occupied by the King's horses. Five years later the collection, now assuming large proportions, was installed in a wing of the new Temple of Art in Trafalgar Square, irreverently dubbed "The National Cruet-Stand," from the "pepper-box" cupolas which crown it.

Such in outline is the early story of one of the finest collections of pictures the world can show, and which costs the country no more than £5,000 a year.

There are pictures in the National Gallery of which you might cover every inch with sovereigns, a dozen or more deep, without reaching their value. There is one canvas, Térburg's "Peace of Munster," for which Sir Richard Wallace actually paid at the rate of £24 a square inch some fifty years ago. There is not a third of a square yard of it, but changed hands for £8,800, and to-day its value is probably twice as great.

Raphael's exquisite Ansidei Madonna was purchased from the Duke of Marlborough for £70,000—at the rate of over £2,000 a square foot. And yet this enormous sum was £45,000 less than its estimated value at the time, and probably not half what it is worth to-day.

For three more of our national pictures Lord Radnor received the enormous sum of £55,000. They are unimpressive enough in subject: One represents two solid ambassadors standing in awkward attitudes, but the painter was Holbein; another is the presentment of an Italian nobleman by Moroni; and the third is Velasquez's splendid portrait of Admiral Pulido Pareda.

For Titian's portrait of Ariosto £30,000 was paid; Van Dyck's magnificent group of the children of Charles I., which for the seventeenth century for a few pounds, cost the nation £17,500 forty years ago. For two portraits by Rembrandt, vaguely labelled "Portrait of a Man" and "Portrait of a Lady," Lord de Saumerez received £21,500—a small portion of which sum would have saved the artist from the bankruptcy which was his fate.

For five of the pictures in the Gallery the price paid was £142,000, a sum which represents more than a ton of gold, and a perpetual annual income, at five per cent., of more than £7,000.

Oberammergau.

Miracle-plays and mysteries were very popular throughout western Europe during the Middle Ages, and a notable one has come down to the present time. Since the end of every tenth year at Oberammergau, a village of 1,600 inhabitants, on the Ammer river, in Bavaria, Southern Germany, wood and ivory carving. In 1779 a mandate was issued by the Prince-Archbishop of Salzburg prohibiting and prohibiting the performance of these old miracle-plays and mysteries in Bavaria, on the ground of their indecorousness, and as being profane, but an exception was made of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

In 1633 the villagers of Oberammergau, on the cessation of a plague which desolated the surrounding country, had vowed to perform every tenth year the Passion of Our Saviour out of gratitude and as a means of religious insiruction, a vow which ever since has been more or less regularly observed. The play was permitted to continue on condition of everything that could offend good taste being expunged. The production has been carefully revised and purified, but an exception was made of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

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Story of Confederation in Bronze.

1. Alexander Mackenzie
2. George Brown
3. Queen Victoria
4. D'Arcy McGee
5. Georges-Etienne Cartier
6. John A. Macdonald
7. Lafontaine and Baldwin

Memorials on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, of those Great Figures in Canadian Life Whose Efforts Have Resulted in the United Canada, the Sixtieth Anniversary of whose Birth will be Celebrated July 1.

AN EGYPTIAN SCARAB.

Sacred Beetle Especially Worshipped by Ancient Egyptians.

A "scarab," according to a dictionary definition, is a sacred beetle especially worshipped by the ancient Egyptians. It was regarded as an emblem of fertility and of the resurrection. A gem representing the beetle, inscribed with symbols representing Kheper, the beetle god, was used in ancient Egypt as a seal and amulet.

These scarabs were generally bored through the centre from end to end, so that they might be strung upon a necklace and worn about the neck, and they ranged in size from about a quarter of an inch to several inches, says a writer in the New York Tribune. Scientists have put forth many theories as to the purpose and meaning of these sacred figures, some of which are cut in gold and precious or semi-precious stones.

The predominant belief is that they were manufactured for several different uses — some for amulets, charms and talismans inscribed with formulae designed to protect the owner or wearer from harm, and others as signets and seals.

On many of the smaller scarabs are engraved mottoes and good wishes like those on our modern greeting cards, but beyond translating the greeting or good wish, antiquarians have not remarked that such scarabs might have been exchanged at certain periods of the year, holidays or anniversaries. In fact, the experts have interested themselves chiefly in the differing forms of the little stone beetles and in finding out to what period or dynasty they belonged.

By far the larger number of these scarabs are inscribed with the personal names and titles, generally of the Pharaohs and nobles and officers of the Court. It is possible, therefore, that scarabs were the ancient Egyptian's form of calling card.

These name-scarabs also served as the official seals of the Pharaohs and were set into finger rings as signets.

The mottoes and good wishes were identical with those current at the time and the similarity of the ancient greetings and mottoes to our modern ones is striking. People to-day send out to friends little cards engraved with such sentiment as "May the sun shine upon you with prosperity in the New Year" and "May you have a Happy New Year." Compare with the first of these the ancient Egyptian greeting inscribed upon a scarab now in the Metropolitan Museum in New York: "May Ra (the sun) grant you a Happy New Year," and with the latter, "May you have a Happy New Year," also on a scarab in the same museum.

An olden lover might have sent his sweetheart some such message on a scarab as "I am true of heart." This is the exact rendering of an inscription on a scarab in the collection of Mrs. Hood, at Nettleham Hall, Lincoln, England.

SPOTTING "SPORTS."

Keep Your Eyes Open Wherever You Go, You May Find Something.

One hundred years ago a man named Crooke, walking in Tiddesley Wood, noticed a plum tree, the fruit of which was new to him. It was golden and egg-shaped. He took some suckers home and planted them in his garden. From these have come all those tens of thousands of plum trees which are well named the King of Jam Plums, and produce nearly five million dollars' worth of fruit yearly, says Answers.

The curio collector keeps his eyes open wherever he goes. He knows he may find an old book worth hundreds of pounds in a hawker's barrow or a priceless Old Master in a lumber-room. In these days, when

A Sale of This Magnitude Occurs But Seldom---*Make the Most of This Splendid Opportunity*

Demonstration Sale

To standardize the stocks of twenty-two big stores is no easy matter. Many departments must be re-organized--numerous lines discontinued--new lines added --stocks reduced--prices adjusted to meet altered conditions. Much desirable merchandise of high quality must be cleared out irrespective of price. This Demonstration and Stock-Reducing Sale is a great clear-a-way--thousands of dollars worth of merchandise of a high standard of quality for which this store has at all times striven to maintain a reputation. The prices are, in most cases, but a fraction of the value. It's a wonderful offering, and probably will not be duplicated in a very long time. Included are many items, very specially purchased, in huge quantities for this sale to prove to you the advantage of buying on the chain store plan. *Come personally--come every day--in most cases values cannot be duplicated.*

Bargains Specially Purchased for this Most Conspicuous Sale in the History of this Store

$1.29 Each

These are excellent shirts, for business and everyday wear. You will find them exceedingly well cut, and splendidly tailored. The materials are durable and good-looking. The assortment includes plain and striped patterns. All the popular shades are obtainable. Choose a season's supply. Collars come separate or attached.

Pongette Silk Sale

Price 39 cents per yard

Natural colored for summer underwear, Children's or sports frocks. It is very easy to wash and iron and a splendid fabric for summer wear.

White Fugi Silk For this Sale

A regular 75c. grade for 59c. per yd. 29 inches wide.

Guaranteed Electric Irons, $1.98 each

Complete with cord and plug. Element is guaranteed for one year. Full six pounds in weight, with a handle designed with a forward slope. Only a few left.

Regular Stocks in All Departments Drastically Reduced

Never were prices more advantageous. *Choose the Family Requirements during the Sale*

Beautifully Fashioned Dresses

Reduced 25 Per Cent.

In this collection are many of the smartest gowns created in Canada this season. Frocks so cleverly fashioned as to answer your requirements for every occasion.

Styles and colors are exceedingly exclusive. Savings are genuine, so fill up your wardrobe.

Regular $20.00 models for $15.00.
Regular 25.00 models for 18.75.
Regular 29.75 models for 22.32.
Regular 39.50 models for 29.63.
Regular 42.50 models for 31.88.
Regular 50.00 models for 37.50.
Regular 55.00 models for 41.25.

Exclusive Silk Sport Dresses

Reduced 20 Per Cent.

Correct in style and color for every day-time occasion. These dresses come from the finest Canadian manufacturers and are Paris right in every detail, from collar to hem. One and two-piece styles and in one or two toned color combinations.

Regular $22.50 models for $18.00.
Regular 35.00 models for 28.00.
Regular 39.50 models for 31.60.
Regular 46.50 models for 37.20.
Regular 55.00 models for 44.00.

Good range of sizes.

Every Man's Suit in the Stock is Radically Reduced

All $37.50 Suits for $29.50.
All 35.00 Suits for 27.50.
All 28.50 Suits for 20.00.
All 25.00 Suits for 19.00.
All 22.95 Suits for 17.00.
All 20.00 Suits for 15.00.
All 15.00 Suits for 12.00.
All 12.00 Suits for 10.00.

Prices on colored suits only.

5 DOZEN
BOYS' GOLF HOSE
50 cents Pair.

With the holiday season here your boys will need extra socks to put them through. These are splendid makes, in good colors that fit and look splendidly.

BLEACHED SHEETING
62½ cents yard.

Strong enough for the camp—fine enough for your home—this is a rare value that you cannot afford to miss. Comes in 8/4 width. Regularly our 75c. quality.

Bargains Which Capably Demonstrate the Buying Strength of this Great Canadian Enterprise With World Markets

8-piece Individual China Setts, $1.19 Each

Something new—Something different—An individual set containing all the pieces necessary for the ordinary lunch or breakfast. You may buy half a dozen for your own shelves, or one set only as a gift to a child or invalid. Cup and saucer, cream jug, porridge or soup bowl, two fruit nappies, and two medium sized bread and butter plates, all of well glazed fine white china, with gold traced edges and handles in patterns specially designed to blend with other china:

Demonstration Sale Price $1.19 sett.

Women's Full Fashioned Hose, 79c. pair

Pure thread silk hose in heavy quality. Silk comes up to the mercerized hem. Double sole, extra spliced heels and toes.

Colors of Atmosphere, Nude, Champagne, Silver, White, Lava.

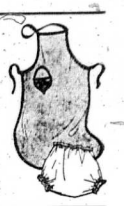
Sizes 8½ to 10.

Rubber Aprons

Sale Price 25 cents each

In a large, convenient size, with contrasting chintz pockets and gingham tapes and binding. Make ideal gifts.

Demonstration Sale Price 25c. each.



Babies' Rubber Pants

15 Cents Each

Of soft, cream rubber, strongly made.

CANADIAN DEPARTMENT-STORES LIMITED

Successors to THE ROBINSON CO., LIMITED
STORE No. 10

Annual celebration at Napanee Dominion Day. Four horse races, two baseball games, and other sports.

The Amiestite Company are at work on their county contract, laying permanent pavement from Mink's bridge to Napanee.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 28th, in the library at three o'clock.

The Morven Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival will be held in the White Church, Wednesday, June 29th. Tickets, 40c. single; 75c. double. 30-a

A Lawn Sicial will be held on St. Andrews Church lawn on Thursday evening, June 30th. Strawberries, ice cream and cake will be served. Orchestra. 30-a

Most Reverend Spratt, Archbishop of Kingston, will arrive next Saturday at 2 p.m., to confirm over forty candidates at confirmation the following Sunday morning at 10 o'clock service.

The District Annual Convention of Lennox Women's Institute will be held at the United Church, Adolphustown, on Friday, June 24th, at 1.30 p.m. We would like each branch well represented.

The County Council at its last session decided to provide a modern heating system for the Court House. The County Property Committee will award the contract as soon as a suitable one is presented to them.

Miss Helena Hinton, a recent graduate of the Brockville Business College, who has recently taken a position as stenographer in the law office of J. M. Simpson here, has been notified that she passed the last Civil Service examinations for stenographers and typists with an average mark of 85%.

The ladies team from the Cataraqui Golf club visited the Napanee course on Thursday and were successful in winning eight out of the eleven games played. Miss Georgie Robinson, Mrs. Hyland and Miss Isobel Wagar were the Napanee winners. The visitors were entertained at the club house by the Napanee ladies.

Take Notice.

That the Wednesday Half-Holidays for the 1927 season start on Wednesday, June 1st, and continue to and including August 31st, 1927. Stores close at 12 o'clock noon.

Napanee Chamber of Commerce.

25-d

UP TO HER OLD TRICKS.

"Who was that peach I saw you with?"

"She wasn't a peach, she was a grapefruit."

"Why grapefruit?"

"I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye!"—Grinnell Malteaser.

PERSONALS

(All our readers are cordially invited to hand in, or send in, any news they may have for this column).

Miss Margaret Daly spent last week in Toronto.

Miss Kate Sharp returned from Toronto last week.

Miss Jean McCormack returned from Toronto last week.

Mrs. Keifer, Norwood, is the guest of Mrs. Ralph Sills.

Mrs. A. S. Kimmerly spent Thursday last in Oshawa.

Mrs. D. B. White is visiting her mother in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jaynes spent last week in Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Silas Woodcock is visiting her daughter in Toronto.

Miss Edna Madden is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Carr, Toronto.

Dr. Cowan attended the Health Conference in Toronto last week.

Mr. Harry Scott, Montreal, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Mrs. W. J. Jewell is spending a few days in Picton with her mother.

Miss Irene Garrison is home from Waukeegan, Mich., convalescing following an operation.

Miss Mary McPherson, Stratford, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson.

Miss Mary Cavanaugh, nurse-in-training, Hotel Dieu, Kingston, is spending her holidays at her home on Thomas street.

Mrs. Harry Skitch spent last week the guest of her mother, Mrs. George McKend, Cobourg.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Ming spent a few days last week with their son in Ottawa.

Mr. Davis Robinson, with his wife and daughter, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson, Selby.

Miss Eileen McCormack is home from Toronto. Miss Phyllis Sargeant, Toronto, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough, and two children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davy.

Rev. G. A. Bell, Kingston, spent a few days last week the guest of his niece, Mrs. Amos Kimmerly.

Mr. Walter Exley, former License Inspector, is examiner of permits at the Belleville brewery pending the opening of a store in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hitchcock and children motored up from Smith Falls on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Howe and family, Palace Road.

Mrs. Dan Loucks spent last week in Strathcona and Newburgh visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rook, Clarksville, spent Sunday with friends in Foxboro.

Mr. Kenneth Ham attended the June ball at R.M.C., Kingston, on Monday evening.

William Hatch, a former well-known resident of Deseronto and Fredericksburgh, died at his home in Toronto on Sunday evening in his 75th year.

Mr. C. M. Warner, Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Grange.

Mr. Geo. Mabbit, Rochester, N. Y., a former resident of Napanee, is renewing acquaintances here.

Master Jas. Moffat has gone to Oshawa, where he has secured a position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell and son, of Clare, Mich., nephew of the late Mrs. Fuller, called on Mrs. D. Loucks on Sunday on their way to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pollard are attending the Weekly Press Convention at Big Win Inn, Muskoka.

Mr. Jas. Carson, Watertown, N.Y., is here attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Coates.

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Deroche while in Napanee on Monday, attending the I.O.D.E. Confederation concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glenn, Ravenna, N.Y., Mrs. T. J. Naylor, Deseronto, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abell, Toronto, and Mr. Thos. Coates, New Jersey, are in Napanee attending the funeral of the late Mrs. John Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hooper, Mrs. Julia Symington and Miss Emma Vanalstyne leave on June 25th for a trip to Victoria, B.C., returning on July 15th. They will go on the New Outlook and Confederation special excursion being conducted by Dr. Fallas of the Methodist Book Room, Toronto. All the intervening points of interest will be visited.

BIRTHS

Baltzer—At the Maternity Hospital, Ottawa, on Friday, June 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baltzer (nee Helen Davis) a son—Bruce Edwin.

DEATHS

Coates—At Napanee, on Sunday, June 19th, 1927, Ann Coates, aged 86 years, 4 months.

Brighten Up.

Use Martin-Senour 100% pure paints, varnishes and lacquers for your spring painting. Glass, oils and lead.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

CONFEDERATION DIAMOND JUBILEE BROADCAST

The listening world is informed that at 10.30 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) of July 1st next, there will be broadcasted by CNRO, (434.5 metres, Ottawa) a programme unique in the history of Radio. Not only will the programme in itself be unique, but the means and methods of transmission throughout Canada, and, conceivably the entire world, will, if the objective of the National Broadcasting Committee is reached, establish a record for tying-in and long-distance distribution.

The programme, which is subject to additions, and which may be prolonged well into the hours of the morning of the second, will commence with a selection of Canadian airs played by Percival Price, carilloneur of the carillon in the Peace Tower of Parliament Hill. Thereafter will follow an address by His Excellency the Governor General, after which the programme will proceed as follows:

PROGRAMME

Dramatic Reading—A Canadian Ode.
Margaret Anglin.

Vocal—Eva Gauthier
In a selection of French Canadian Airs, including: "O La Claire Fontaine" and the better known folk songs.

Address—
Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada.

Instrumental—The Hart House String Quartet—
Slow Movement from the quartet in C minor by Ernest MacMillan, "Lento man non troppo."
Transcription on the French-Canadian folk Song "Dans Paris y-a-t-une brune" by Leo Smith.
Sketch on the French-Canadian folk song "A Saint Malo," by Ernest MacMillan.

Address—
Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Vocal—Allan McQuahae—
"Onaway Awake."
"Homing."
"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Address—
Honorable Senator Raoul Dandurand.

Vocal—Bytown Quartet—
"Youp, Youp, Sur la Riviere."
"En Rouland Ma Boule."
"Alouette."

Finale—The Orchestra—
"O Canada."
"God Save the King."

F. C. MARTIN & SON

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Ambulance Service in Connection

Prompt attention to night or day calls.

Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

24-6m

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Hair Cut 35c.
FRED S. SCOTT
BARBER and TOBACCONIST
John St.
(One door south of Express Office.)

Flour NOTICE Feed

To Our Patrons:

While Centre Street is being torn up we have provided a good road to our store from the rear off Robert Street.

Choice Groceries, Prompt Service and the Price Right.

Denison Bros.
'Phone 101
Hay North Centre St. Ice

HARRY KELLER'S
Beauty Parlor

In charge of Mlle. Florence Jinner.
Finger Water Waving, French Marcelling, Wax Marcelling, Facial Massage, and Shampooing.
All tools sterilized.
Telephone 460 for appointments.

Marcelle.....75c.
Shampoo.....50c.
Hair Cut.....35c.
Facials.....35c.
Also Scalp Treatment

DAVY & ALLISON
Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.
Hardware, Paints and Oils.
Stoves, and Furnaces.
DAVY & ALLISON,
Next to Oston's.

Fresh Government Tested
—Garden Seeds.
—Flower Seeds.
—Clover Seeds.
—Grass Seeds.
—Flowering Bulbs.
Orders taken for Nursery Stock.
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